FOR THE RECORD

The settlement with Swartzbaugh, reported in full below, drives home a point we don't want anyone to miss.

The Toledo Blade has been conducting a campaign against Local 12, the UAW-CIO, area pensions, and Vice President Richard T. Gosser.. It has used every trick in the book to convince Toledoans, and even union workers, that the area pension drive was an evil thing —inspired by a "dictator" and conducted by "arm-twisting" at the risk of "wrecking Toledo".

The Toledo Union Journal has been conducting a counter-campaign to keep you from falling for this irresponsible propaganda.

The Blade is rich and powerful and reaches everybody. The Journal is a local union weekly, has only the power the membership gives it; and reaches a limited audience. The contestants have not been equal.

The Blade told you Gosser was hurting you; we told you he had helped you, and told you what he had won for you. The Blade told you Gosser and the union were wrecking Toledo; we told you that Toledo was booming, and told you where, and how, and why. The Blade told you Swartzbaugh was leaving Toledo for good, and made it clear that the area pension plan strike had done the dirty deed; we told you that threatening to leave Toledo was an old Swartzbaugh collective bargaining device.

The Blade told you everything it could to disrupt you. We told you the truth.

The Blade has done nothing for you, and intends to do nothing for you. The Toledo Union Journal is your own newspaper—a labor union paper for labor union people.

If the Blade tells you one thing and the Journal tells you another, the record is pretty clear that the Journal is your best bet for the truth. Help the Journal build the union; don't help the Blade destroy it.

— The Editors

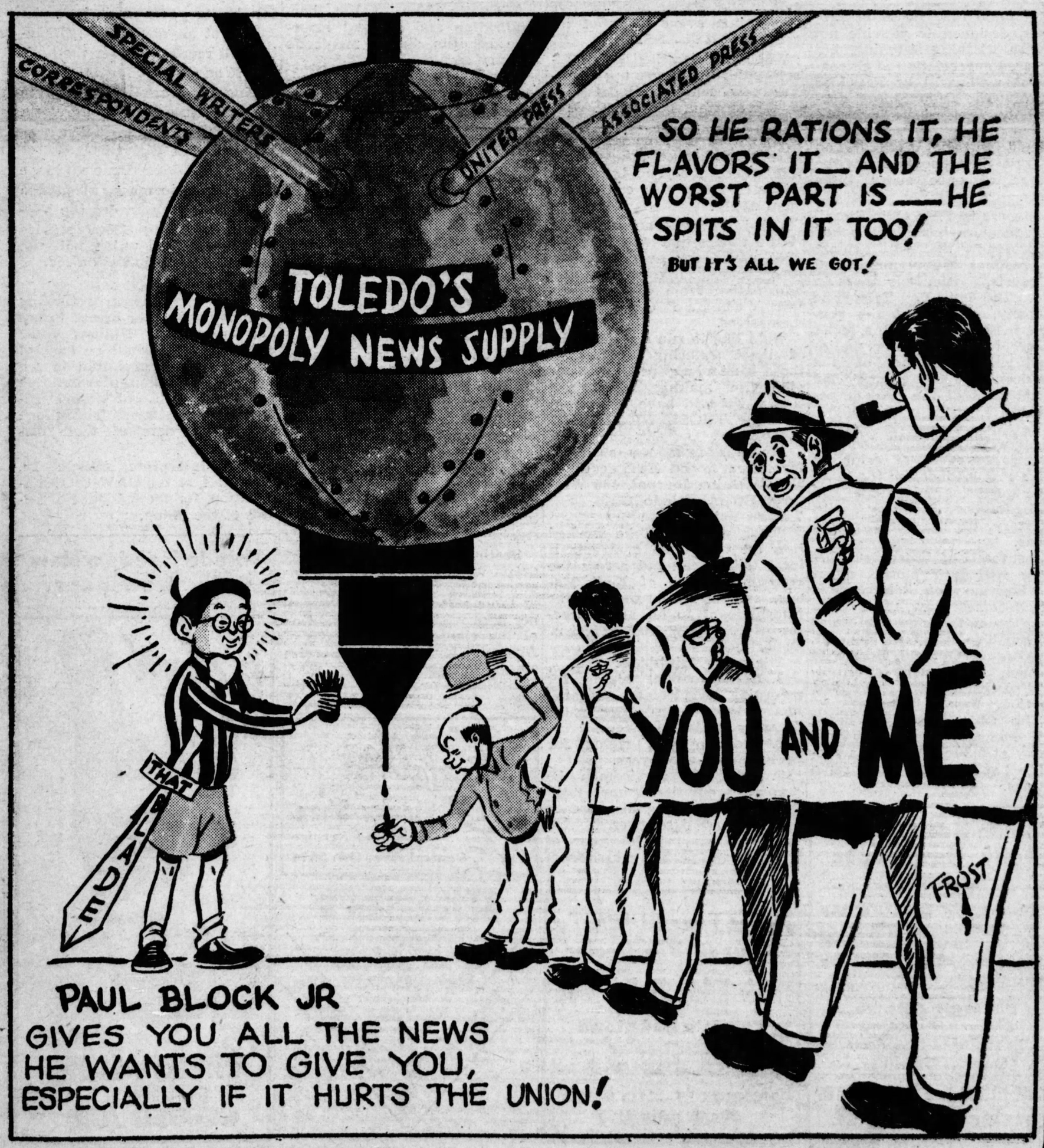
TOLEDO UNION

JOURNAL

Owned by More Than 30,000 Toledoans

Vol. 9, No. 3 | $2.50 Per Year | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JAN. 19, 1951 | 17 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio | Price 5c

Swartzbaugh Signs Agreement For Area Pensions - Insurance


CORRESPONDENTS
SPECIAL WRITERS
UNITED PRESS
ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOLEDO'S MONOPOLY NEWS SUPPLY
SO HE RATIONS IT, HE FLAVORS IT— AND THE WORST PART IS — HE SPITS IN IT TOO!
BUT IT'S ALL WE GOT!
THAT MEDAL
YOU AND ME
FROST
PAUL BLOCK JR GIVES YOU ALL THE NEWS HE WANTS TO GIVE YOU, ESPECIALLY IF IT HURTS THE UNION!

Unit To Vote On Saturday

Out 91 Days Win Strike

Swartzbaugh signed Tuesday both the Area Pension Plan and the Area Insurance and Welfare Plan to settle a strike begun October 18, 1950.

The agreement was signed by Charles H. Ballard, regional director, Ted Kelsey, unit chairman, and the full board.

Besides Kelsey, the committee members who signed the agreement are Elmer Tressler, Len Duszynski, Pearson Brown. William Ruby, William Sullings and Tony Antozewski.

It is subject to ratification Saturday at 1 p. m. at a meeting of the unit to be held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop street.

The settlement was sudden and complete. About two weeks ago Leland Lord stepped into the picture as attorney, got in touch with Ballard, and in two short meetings had reached agreement with the union. Richard B. Swartzbaugh, secretary, signed for the company.

The two year contract at Swartzbaugh has been replaced by a one year agreement reopenable at any time with 30 days notice for wages. The entire membership of the local will be returned to work as promptly as the plant can absorb them; the company making every effort to reopen the plant this week, in advance of ratification. The committee refused to commit the members until the terms of the agreement had been discussed and voted on.

With Lakeside work[illegible] re-

Continued on Page Two

Swartzbaugh

Continued from Page 1

turning to their jobs Tuesday (with 15 cents for drivers and 10 cents for everyone else) the only UAW-CIO strikes in Toledo had ended.

Swartzbaugh workers were out 91 days when the agreement was reached — and will have been out 95 days on Saturday when the ratification meeting is held — one of the longest recent fights for security.

But in signing Swartzbaugh, the union had done more than win security for a group of 210 workers who had stuck stubbornly to a stiff fight.

It had, in addition, completely discredited the Toledo Blade propaganda machine, which had thrown Swartzbaugh to the wolves of public opinion during the recent election campaign.

There are probably hundreds —possibly more—in Toledo who saw in the terrifying headlines in the Blade confirmation of the entire anti-UAW-CIO and anti-Gosser campaign the Paul Block Junior monopoly had waged.

The formula (as the Toledo Union Journal had predicted) was that the stooge of Gosser, and that therefore Burke should be defeated.

Not much attention was paid to this ancient device until Swartzbaugh played into the hands of the campaign by announcing that it was discontinuing operations in Toledo permently, because of a strike to win gains at the plant.

The Blade jumped the gun on the company advertisement by converting the ad into a seven column screamer in big black type. The whole tone of the "news" stories that followed was to the effect that here was a plant half a century old being driven out of Toledo by the "arm-twisting" collective bargaining conducted by the union.

At that point votes undoubtedly switched, possibly enough to bring about the defeat of Congressman Burke by the recorded narrow margin. For many of those who saw the headlines (and did not see, or did not believe, the other side of the story in the Journal) became convinced that the entire Blade campaign was true; that Gosser and the union HAD closed Swartzbaugh forever; that the UAW-CIO drive for pensions WAS wrecking Toledo; that the strike for economic gains (up to then a constitutionally guaranteed right of all Americans) WAS somehow sinister—somehow a threat to the community.

This is the kind of newspaper campaign against which there is no known defense.

Now that the truth is known, and the propaganda exposed, there is no way to reverse the election and give back to the Ninth Ohio District a congressman who won astonishingly high praise from Republicans. Democrats and Dixiecrats in Congress for his great contribution to decent legislation.

Now that the facts urged upon Toledo by the Toledo Union Journal have been proved beyond argument, there is still no way to repay the union for the damage the Blade caused to its smooth and efficient functioning; no way to repay if for the legal expense; no way to recompense Vice President Gosser for the months of calumny and abuse he suffered at the hands of the Blade.

But once more — while the facts are inescapable—the Journal repeats its plea:

Don't EVER forget that the Toledo Blade is conducting a campaign to destroy Gosser, and thus to injure UAW-CIO and Local 12; that it is committed to this campaign to destroy Gosser on the record of its own printed word, and that any event which can be presented by the Blade in a manner to swing support from Vice President Gosser and create dissention within Local 12 and the union is very likely to be twisted to conform to the campaign.

Fist fights, traffic accidents, the purchase of a home, the unguarded statement of a staff member or local officer, the griping of a minority, the criticism of ex-employes, union strikes, union negotiations, shop elections — all of these may be used, and have been used by the Toledo Blade to sow distrust of and hostile public opinion about the union, while this Blade campaign is on.

Toledo badly needs another daily newspaper.

But until a competing daily newspaper arrives, the only sensible thing to do is read the Toledo Blade (if at all) with your fingers crossed, your tongue in your cheek, and an unswerving determination not to be fooled any more.

"Government In Action" On Ohio Story

A unique new series of programs, designed to provide not only entertaining listening, but increased appreciation of citizenship as well, will be heard as part of "The Ohio Story" during 1951. The series, which will be known as "Government in Action," will be broadcast on the Ohio Story network on the average of once every three weeks.

Listeners to "The Ohio Story" and educators have long asked for programs that will explain the functions of government and the courts, particularly those in Ohio. The Ohio Bell Telephone Company, sponsor of the program, believes that such a series is more timely than ever in increasing appreciation of the American way of life during the crucial days of the present period.

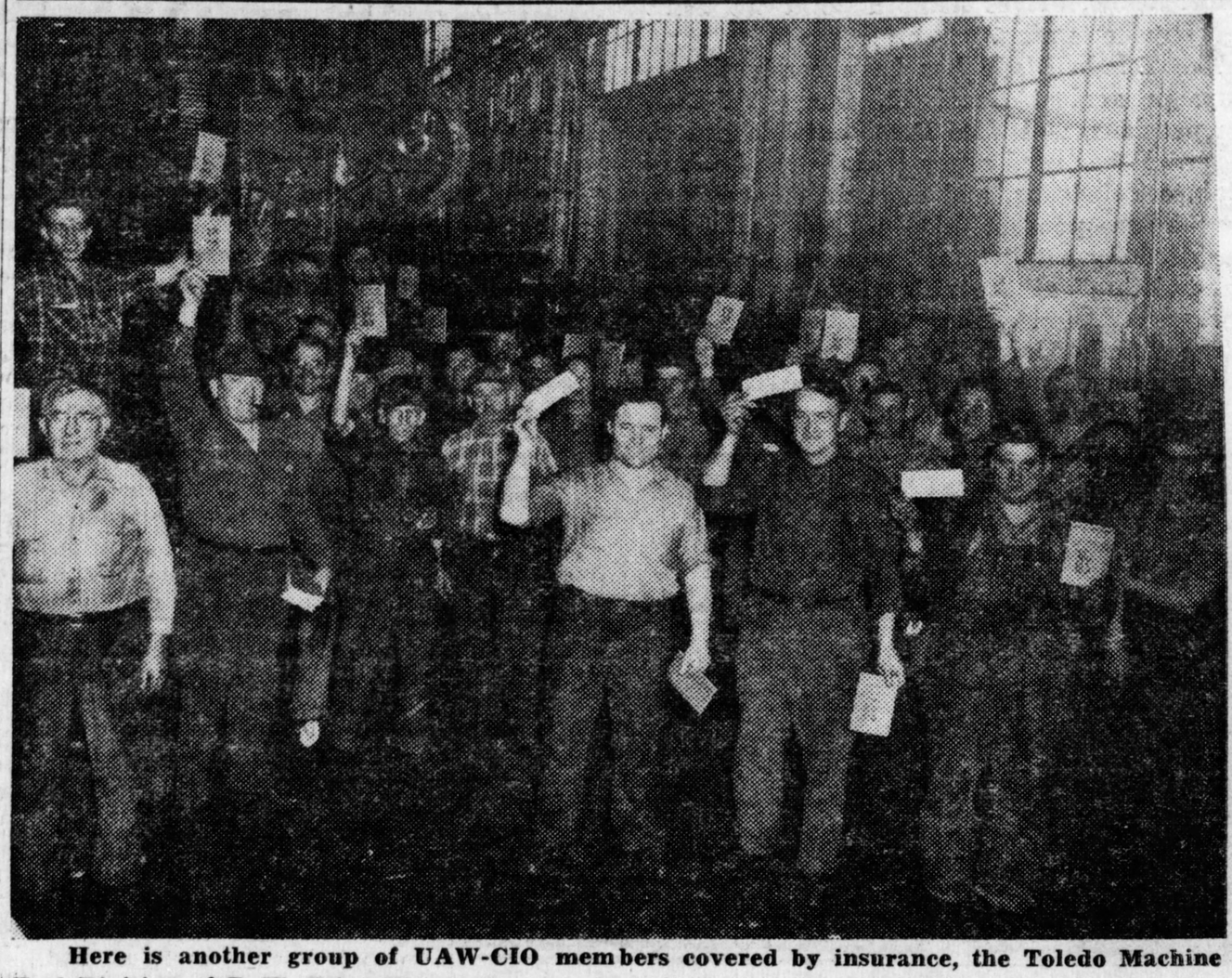
The "Government in Action" series will begin Wednesday, January 24, with a script by writer Frank Siedel on the State Department of education and will be followed February 7 with the story of the local school boards.

In succeeding broadcasts, listeners will hear stories about the "Secretary of State, How a Bill Becomes Law, The Ohio Constitution, the Industrial Commission, The Adjutant General, the Attorney General, Boards of Election, Department of Highways, Department of Welfare, The Court System," etc.

"The Ohio Story" is heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 P. M. over a special network of 12 Ohio radio stations.

Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper

They Got Theirs



Here is another group of UAW-CIO members covered by insurance, the Toledo Machine Tool Division of E. W. Bliss. They're waving their insurance booklets. Have you got yours?

Veterans' Affairs

By Ed Bodi

In this space every week (unless the editors move us around once in awhile) we hope to have information every week of interest to VETERANS.

Whenever new legislation affecting the Vets crops up; whenever new contract clauses are sought, or won, benefiting Vets, or whenever Vets have problems that need to be aired, we hope to put these things right here where everyone interested in Veterans Affairs can locate them easily.

This is a new department. One of the things that will make it most useful for everyone is a good steady source of news and information from the Veterans and Veteran Organizations themselves.

We'd like to run a weekly list of those entering service, of those gaining promotion or otherwise making news. But such a list will have to be supplied by THOSE WHO KNOW ABOUT IT.

Please address any such information to Ed Bodi, care of Toledo Union Journal, 425 Winthrop Street, Toledo, Ohio.

7 Point Vet Program

Seven points will be worked into all UAW-CIO contracts if local unions can put across the recommendations of Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the international union and Director of the UAW-CIO Veterans' Department.

The seven points are:

1. Reemployment rights for returning servicemen, regardless of type of discharge issued them by military services.
2. Reemployment rights for probationary employees.
3. Returning servicemen be granted promotional opportunities granted during his absence into the armed services.
4. Vacation pay for year of entrance and year of return from service.
5. Pension credits for time spent in military services.
6. Continuation of life, hospitalization and surgical insurance benefits during member's military service.
7. Establishment of Labor-Management Military Deferment Committee.

The UAW-CIO Veterans' Department has prepared model contract clauses for use of the local unions. They were enclosed in Mazey's letter outlining the Board's policy.

Vets Get Rest Pay

Pay for vacations and holidays for Veterans leaving for Military Service was covered in a group of new provisions in the General Motors agreement with UAW-CIO.

Anyone with a year of seniority up to June 30, 1950, on leaving for Military Service after May 1, gets 40 hours vacation pay under a new memorandum of agreement with GM.

The provision is covered in Paragraph 137, Section B-1, by the addition of the clause "or on Leave of Absence for Military Service since May 1" to the existing clause.

Section C-1 of the same paragraph was also amended for another group of employes to cover those affected by the November 1 provision by the addition of the clause "or on Leave of Absence for Military Service since November 1."

Holiday protection in the same contract has been expanded to cover Veterans by the addition of the clause "or on Leave for Military Service" to make sure that anyone entering service will receive pay for the holiday if he gets his Military leave during the work week prior to the holiday, or during the week in which the holiday falls.

Initiation Fee Waived

The UAW-CIO Executive Board, in December, adopted a motion which provides the Veterans returning from service and joining the union will not have to pay an initiation fee.

The motion reads:

"Men and women returning from service of the armed forces of the United Nations after June 25, 1950, shall be exempt from payment of initiation fee upon presentation of discharge papers to the Local Unions' Financial Secretaries, within one year from date of their discharge."

This interprets Article 16, Section 2, of the UAW-CIO Constitution, for the guidance of Locals of the union.

Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper

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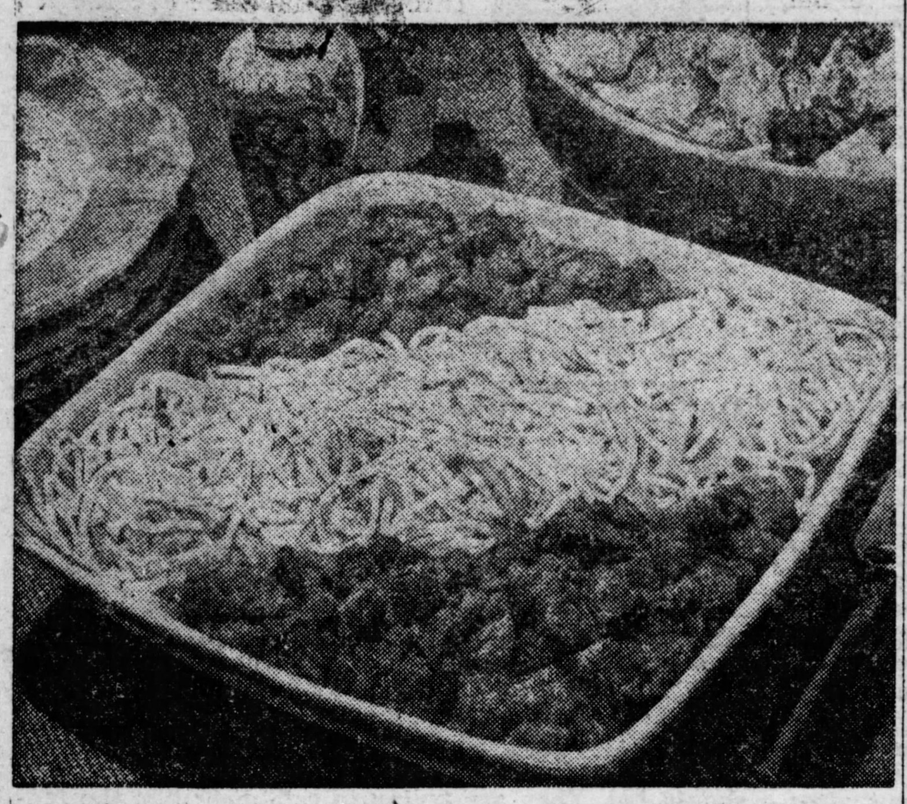
HOUSEHOLD MEMOS .. by Lynn Chambers



Barbecue the Lamb, Parsley the Spaghetti
(See Recipes Below)

Economical Main Dishes

WHEN THE BUDGET'S sorely pressed, food, like every other item, will come in for its share of economy.

Inexpensive meat cuts, extended wisely with nourishing and filling foods like potatoes, lentils and vegetables offer tasty substitutes for roasts, chops and steak.

You can add interest to meats by varying the carbohydrate (starchy) food with them, like parsleyed spaghetti and savory noodles.

Parsley Spaghetti with Barbecued Lamb
(Serves 4-6)

- 1 chopped medium onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 1 can tomato paste
- 1½ cups water
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Few drops tabasco sauce
- 2 cups cooked lamb, cubed
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 8 ounces thin spaghetti
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- ¼ cup finely chopped parsley

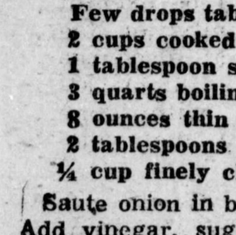
Saute onion in butter until tender. Add vinegar, sugar, tomato paste, water, worcestershire sauce and tabasco sauce. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add lamb; simmer until heated. Meanwhile, add salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add spaghetti so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Toss with melted butter and finely chopped parsley. Serve with barbecued lamb.

* * *

Skillet Noodles and Beef
(Serves 4-6)

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup thinly sliced onions
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 cups diced raw carrots
- 1 No. 2½ can tomatoes
- 1 cup water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ½ teaspoon chili powder
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 8 ounces egg noodles

Melt butter in large heavy skillet over low heat. Add onions and celery; saute 5 minutes. Add ground beef, stirring occasionally, until meat is brown. Add remaining ingredients, including the uncooked noodles; mix thoroughly. Cover skillet; simmer 40 minutes, stirring occasionally.



Lynn Chambers' Menu
*Tamale Pie
Chef's Salad, Oil Dressing
Crusty Bread, Garlic Butter
Orange Sherbet, Sugar Cookies
Beverage
*Recipe Given

slices. Place half of onion and apple slices on sauerkraut mixture; dot with butter. Cover with remaining sauerkraut mixture. Add remaining onion and apple slices. Arrange frankfurters on top. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°) 45 minutes. Serve immediately.

* * *

Lamb Paprika
(Serves 4)

- 4 slices bacon
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 pound shoulder lamb or mutton, cut in small pieces
- Flour
- Pinch of rosemary
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 to 1½ teaspoons paprika, to taste
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ¾ cup canned tomato
- ¾ cup beef bouillon
- ½ teaspoon caraway seeds
- 3 medium potatoes, sliced

Fry bacon and remove from pan. Add butter. Fry onion and meat, dredged lightly with flour, until golden brown. Blend seasonings except caraway seeds, with tomatoes and bouillon. Pour over meat. Place bacon slices on top of meat. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Arrange potatoes on top of meat and baste with sauce in pan. Cover and bake another 30 minutes. Tie caraway seeds in muslin bag and drop in center of pan before baking. Remove when serving.

* * *

***Tamale Pie**

- 1 cup corn meal
- 3½ cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 green pepper
- 2 tablespoons onion flakes
- ¼ cup hot water
- ¾ pound ground beef
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- ¾ cup chopped ripe olives
- ½ cup shredded cheese

Make mush of corn meal and boiling salted water. Add olive oil and chili powder. Line casserole with ⅔ of the mush. Fry green pepper and onions (soaked in ¼ cup water) in oil until clear. Add meat, salt, pepper, chili powder. Stir until meat changes color. Add tomatoes. Simmer till thickened. Add olives. Turn into casserole. Sprinkle with cheese. Top with remaining mush. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 to 40 minutes.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

This Is Not A Class War

By Ruth Taylor

THE war we are fighting today is not a class war. This is a people's war not in the proletarian sense but a war in which all the people, rich or poor; employer or employee; black or white; Protestant, Catholic or Jew are fighting for the right to survive as free men.

It is a war in which all Americans have a part. We cannot fight Communism by crushing any group in this country. We cannot destroy the labor movement and retain free business enterprise. We cannot destroy industry and keep a free labor movement or avoid collective farming. We cannot damn one minority without damning all. In the countries behind the Iron Curtain it is not free associations of employers alone that suffer. Organized labor as we know it is also abolished. Neither collective bargaining nor collaboration of labor and industry is allowed.

We must remember these things today for the enemy is attacking us not merely on land, on sea and in the air, but also in our hearts and heads, taking advantage of every ignorance, or every prejudice, or every weakness—trying to set group against group, class against class.

There should be a little more of the Golden Rule and a little less Blackstone in our relations with each other. Our entire system of life is on trial. How it proves itself will determine the future. After all—we are all workers, no matter what our job — and any man with an insurance policy or money in the bank is a partner in industry. When we have had prosperity—all of us had it; when depression struck—all felt it.

We must not be blind to those things for whch we are fighting —freedom of thought and discussion and worship. We must not merely concede them—we must practice them. Intolerance saps the moral strength of its adherents. Those who regiment are slaves no less than those who are regimented. What we must do is to work in fellowship, in the spirit of friendliness.

We must learn **how to work together; how** — the way of cooperation; **work** — coordinated actions for the nation as a whole; **together** — with mutual trust and respect. This applies to every one: those who operate our factories or who work in them; those who toil on farms, in offices, or at home. All must work together with an awareness that what they do or neglect doing will determine the future of the country.

We have no right to take "class" sides. We must work for the common good, in groups if we choose, but we must never forget that the welfare of the nation as a whole transcends the private interest of any group. This is the essence of democracy. It is for the preservation of this way of life we fight.

U. S. Defense Department Approves 'Go For Broke!'

HOLLYWOOD — MGM has received Department of Defense approval on "Go For Broke!" from Major General Floyd M. Parks, Chief of U. S. Army Public Information, following special showings of film last week in Washington, D. C. Defense Department has also promised fullest cooperation for picture on release in late Spring. Starring aVn Johnson, film was personally produced by Dore Schary and written and directed by Robert Pirosh.

LASSIE STORY ZOOMS

HOLLYWOOD — "The Story of Lassie," written by John Rothwell and Rudd Weatherwax, has gone into its second printing. MGM's dog star's forthcoming film is "The Painted Hills."

SCRIPT ALBUM GIFT

HOLLYWOOD—Jean Hagen's husband Tom Seidel is binding all the MGM actress' scripts and stills, and will do a decorative hand work on the leather covers.

Powell, Raymond Team In 'Man On the Train'

HOLLYWOOD — Martial music, parading Zouaves, a bunting-draped railroad station and pictures of Abraham Lincoln heralded the start this week of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's exciting historical mystery, "The Man on the Train."

With cast headed by Dick Powell, Paula Raymond, Marshall Thompson and Adolphe Menjou, entire story, taking place in 1861 on a train from New York to Washington, deals with a plot to assassinate President-elect Lincoln when he stops off for a speech in Baltimore en route to his inauguration.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

V	A	P	O	R		S	A	B	E	R
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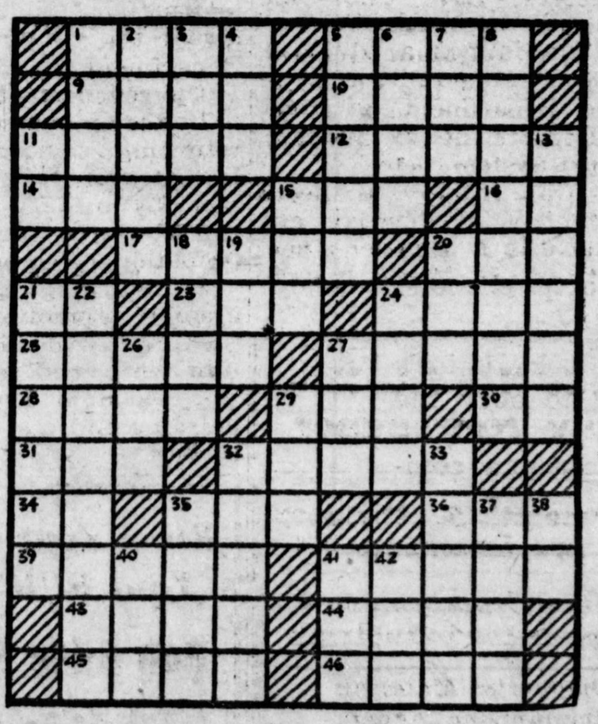
NO. 73

ACROSS

1. Destroyed
5. Fish
9. Pitcher
10. A large bulrush
11. Laymen
12. City (Neb.)
14. Feminine name
15. Small explosion
16. Conjunction
17. Mason's mallet
20. Blunder
21. Like
23. Flowed
24. Game of chance
25. Splendor
27. American poet
28. Claw
29. Bog
30. Perform
31. Old times (archaic)
32. Nickname for Patrick
34. Mulberry
35. Gained
36. A fetish (Afr.)
39. Long couches
41. Design
43. Half a quart
44. Simians
45. Observes
46. Band worn around the waist

DOWN

1. Gaunt
2. Due
3. Place
4. Attempt
5. Backless seat
6. Mound
7. Wing
8. Removed, as horns
11. Music note
13. A deep, dry gully
15. Enclosure for animals
18. Inland sea (Asia)
19. Large cistern
20. Lamprey
21. Defender of Troy
22. Series of semicircular curves
24. Gentle
26. Cover
27. Color
29. Cooling device
32. Mails
33. Warble
35. Subside, as the moon
37. Most excellent
38. Any powerful deity
40. Expression of impatience
41. Queen of fairies
42. Open (poet.)



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Whose Freedom?

THE DRAFTERS of the United States Constitution spelled out protection for the nation's newspapers.

They knew what they were doing. They knew that there can be no Democracy without a free press; for Democracy operates on the theory that if the people don't like their leaders, they can turn them out and elect new ones.

Only with a free press can the people be sure that bribe-takers and privilege sellers and all the other creatures who infest politics would be exposed and removed.

It was the same sort of reasoning that prompted the founding fathers to give members of both houses of Congress immunity from libel suits on the floors of Congress.

Only if the legislators could speak out without fear of being ruined by nuisance libel suits. Only if they were free to speak their minds without restriction could the people they served be sure their representatives could fight for them.

Both of these protections are b a s i c to Democracy.

Both of these protections can be debased.

Senator McCarthy is an example of the politician who uses political immunity to attack those he doesn't like.

Paul Block Junior is an example of a publisher who uses freedom of the press to assault those who annoy him.

Abuse of the safeguards of Democracy is subversion of Democracy. It is an evil thing, and dangerous. The safeguards of the people are not for the personal use, t h e personal privilege, of vindictive individuals.

McCarthy calling Columnist Drew Pearson a Communist is a tragedy, not a comedy; for he is debasing the immunity from libel set up not for McCarthy's benefit, but for the People's.

Paul Block Junior, u s i n g his monopoly press to assail and defame Vice President Gosser and all he has built in Toledo is not a nuisance, but a perversion of freedom of the press.

It was never the intention of the writers of the Constitution that the press should be free to destroy individuals or institutions which happened not to be to the taste of publishers.

That is not a freedom. It is a license.

Toledo ought to take Paul Block Junior's license away until he is willing to obey the rules of the road in a Democracy.

The only way to do it is with a new competing daily newspaper.

Packers Give Away The Show In Arguing Against Controls

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The packers gave the show away in testifying here the other day against price controls on meat.

Prices are high, not because of any shortage, not because of the unions' "exorbitant demands," as the packers love to argue during negotiations, but for one simple reason—the customers have the money to spend. In other words, the packers charge what they think the traffic will bear. It's as simple as that.

They would like to "stabilize" meat prices, and they have a program. That's simple too: "Disposable income levels must be kept down." That's a fancy way of urging the government to increase taxes enough so that you can't afford to buy as much meat as you did before. When enough people are taxed heavily enough so they are priced out of the meat market, meat prices will come down.

The testimony came from the American Meat Institute, the National Independent Meat Packers Association and the Western States Meat Packers Association. Their full program to hold meat prices down without rationing or price control was: Disposable income must be kept down; supplies of alternate goods and services must be kept up, or, supplies of meat available for purchase increased, or a combination of all three.

Note that "keeping disposable income levels down" (higher taxes on individuals) was the first point. But in the press release they put out after the hearing, point No. 1 suddenly became "increase the supplies of meat available for purchase." What smart publicity lad decided that sounded better?

The packers said frankly that the first of "three primary forces" that dictate the price of meat is "the amount of money people have available to spend." Second is the amount "they choose to spend for meat," and only third is the available meat supply.

Bue they were hypocritical on the cry for controls. "We are told," said their spokesman, "that there is immense pressure for price control. We do not know as to that, but we would be surprised if there were any spontaneous pressure for the simple reason that the meat price situation is not as critical as it has been made to appear."

They admitted that beef production is at "almost unprecedented levels" and that the future prospects are even better, so there's no scarcity or possibility of scarcity. Meat prices, they pointed out, have gone up "only 157 per cent since 1926. (All commodities have gone up 76 per cent, and all foods as a whole, 82 per cent).

What's the best they can do? Well, if the government will not let workers' income rise more than 10 per cent over the next two years, and not more than 20 per cent over the next three to five years, (that is, if the government holds down wages, and hikes income taxes on individuals) the packers "will be able by increased output to hold meat prices near present levels." Notice, please, "near present levels." Why only "near"? Because, said the packers, "it is hard to see anything to suggest that meat prices are alarmingly high or sufficiently out of line, either with the prices of other goods and services or with the buying power of people."

Present at the hearings were representatives of many groups, including Swift, Wilson, and Armour, and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The other day Armour reported its profits (after taxes) for 1950. The increase in profits over 1949 was 3000 per cent.

Regional Views

By Richard T. Gosser
International Vice President
UAW-CIO

By RICHARD T. GOSSER
International Vice President

THE principle has now been established that the old people of Ohio are not to starve.

Those who are not eligible for Social Security, or not eligible for a pension under a union contract, can apply to the State of Ohio.

The Old Age Pension in the State of Ohio was nursed through the legislature by liberal law makers, urged on and supported by the trade unions.

As you know your own UAW-CIO did a tremendous job to get this legislation on the books.

But now is the time to make the principle conform to common sense — to reality.

The maximum Old Age Pension in Ohio is $55 a month. That is less than $13 a week. There is precious little human dignity, mighty little security, in a pension of $55 a month in these days.

At the moment we seem to have reached the point where the legislators agree that they will give the old people half enough instead of nothing at all. But half enough won't do.

I think the time has come to put the Ohio Old Age Pension at $100. This is the minimum that even reactionary industrialists now admit factory workers should get. They are trying to establish it in the federal Social Security program.

Why should Ohio's elderly people be discriminated against?

I think it is a disgrace the way the whole Ohio State Old Age Pension matter is handled. As if giving the old people only $55 wasn't bad enough, they make them take a pauper's oath to get even that tiny amount. They have to surrender any pitiful handful of savings they may have eked out, to obtain the stingy state hand-out.

It's time the legislators stopped insulting and humiliating and embarrassing the old people who need an Ohio Old Age Pension. Let's put on a drive to knock out the pauper's oath and all the other restrictions, increase the Old Age Pension in Ohio to $100 a month, and then make it easy and convenient for those who need it to get it.

If it's human dignity and decency and security we're after, let's stop the half-way measures and do it right.

Billheimer's Friends

The Toledo Blade continued its part-time function as a house organ for the Billheimer-Bolman-Back-to-Work-Martin League in the Wednesday edition.

It quoted a long letter from the League to Willys-Overland protesting the lay-off of the principals and witnesses in the Toots Martin-Arnold Shenofsky affair December 29.

This letter was supposedly sent to The Blade, Senator Taft, Frazier Reams, Gilmore Flues and us. We hasten to point out that the Journal did not seek this questionable company!

In any case, The Journal didn't get the letter, if any was sent to us. But if The Blade quoted it accurately, it is a protest against the lay-offs attendant upon the fracas.

As everyone who reads The Journal knows, Regional Director Charles H. Ballard protested the lay-offs, too, and didn't wait for a political opportunity to do it. He protested them at the time they were made, and promptly processed them through the established contract procedure.

The letter from the Back-To-Workers League, of course, was sent to Willys-Overland so The Blade could quote the line about Shenofsky "baiting" and "inciting" Toots Martin. This was supposed to get some sympathy for Martin—and make everyone forget what The Blade submerged; that in the preliminary hearing before Judge Stanley A. Grzezinski, Toots Martin admitted under oath that he had not any direct knowledge whatever of the bottle he charged Arnold with using as a weapon, that he was basing his felony charge on what "they" told him—which is not good legal grounds for sending a youth to prison for thirty years, nor for blackening his name.

No one will forget it.

But we hope no one will forget, either, the new appointed allies of Billheimer, Bolman and Toots Martin. We'll name them again, so no one will miss them—Frazier Reams, Senator Taft and Gilmore Flues and, of course, The Blade.

WHAT TOLEDO NEEDS IS A NEW DAILY PAPER

Willys Overland News

By BUDDY PACHOLSKI

Chet Krolak, steward of the plant guards, has inaugurated a new service by being a baby sitter at gate 3 while the tots' mother completed a chore in the pay-roll office adjacent to gate 3.

And, speaking of plant guards, we would like to remind our members that the guards are union members, too. Why not respect them as being such by being courteous in showing your badge when entering the plant and be cooperative when taking out bundles containing work clothes. Remember the guards are courteous, too, in performing such tasks as helping a worker with a stalled car, a flat tire when the motorist happens to be without proper tools, or tracing the workers department and conveying emergency messages. They are cooperative so why not pay the same respect to these guards.

Bob Cousino, chairman of the Unit welfare committee is confined to Robinwood Hospital. His physician said he may be there for at least two weeks. Andy Jones, vice chairman and Loretta Schillinger, secretary of the welfare committee will be the ones to contact during Bob's convalescence.

Steve Bialecki of 265 and judged as the heaviest eater in the plant expanded his chest last week. He is a granpappy for the first time. Son-in-law and proud father of a baby boy is Walter Flicnik of the paint division.

Ducky Pietrzak, body division, is one of the hot shots on the White Eagle Cafe dartball team. That sport is gaining in popularity and attracting more spectators each week. Games are played on Monday nights in various establishments in the city.

Chuck Ballard had to unbutton his coat one evening when he shot a 207 game on bowling shuffleboard. He buttoned it back up a few minutes later when Casey Stengel shoved up a 217 score. Ballard and Claude Nadeau, another participant tried unsuccessfully for an hour to top Casey's 217. The two victims looked on as Casey shuffled off with a case of beer under his arm.

The first of a scheduled every six months blood test was conducted this week in the body shop. It is for the safety of the workers in that division to guard against lead poisoning. Some people unknowingly are alergic to it.

Various departments and the Unit committees extended condolences to the families of the following workers who passed away within the past two weeks: Edward L. Finn, Dept. 336; Anthony Pudlicki, 234; Stanley Karpinski, 190; B. C. Hessler, 292; Cornelius Lane, 351; Paul Franklin, 541; George F. Scott, 308; Bert Deveny of Dept. 162 and Maurice W. Bellamy of 336. The beneficiaries of each with the exception of Bellamy's will receive $1,100 insurance from the non-contributory insurance plan now in effect and negotiated by Dick Gosser, Chuck Ballard and the Unit committee. Bellamy's beneficiary will receive $2,000 his passing away being due to an automobile accident.

The explanation for the downhearted look Wednesday morning on George Rock, Gene Lipe, Bill Miller, Leo Zielinski and Leo Florkowski was the result of two set backs they received from the Toledo Steel Tube team in the Local 12 Bowling League. The W-O team currently is leading that 12 team loop at the Marathon but the Steel team cut the margin to a single game.

The PAC team that is leading the Women's Local 12 League at the Mercury is composed of members of our Unit. They are Hazel Gray, captain; Elva Anderson, Irene Michalak, Isabelle Kozlowski and Sophie Brubaker. Sophie is top individual performer in that circuit.

Brief Letter Says It All

A personal letter received by Vice President Richard T. Gosser is reproduced below. It isn't very long, and it isn't very complicated. It just says simply what the writers have to say.

But, according to Gosser, "it carries more weight with me than all the millions of words of name calling the Blade has run about me in the last year."

The Letter:

Dear Mr. Gosser:

"You gave a very fine speech at the Willys-Overland unit meeting (Friday, January 5, 1951).

"Keep up your good labor work because not only Toledo but the whole labor movement needs leaders like you."

Yours truly,
Michael Cottey
Ruth Cottey
1734 Upton Avenue
Toledo, Ohio

C Of C Saves $$$ By Clipping US

The Chamber of Commerce has at last revealed its plan for cutting extravagant items out the Federal Budget. Aud who do you think gets cut?

You.
Me.
Poor people.
Old people.
Veterans.
Farmers.

They would cut two billions out of the farm subsidies, and a billion each out of Housing, Welfare and Public Assistance, Public Works, and the Veterans Administration.

Good old Chamber of Commerce.

FASHION TRENDS

Pretty at any price, but low-priced, is this New York dress of black velvet with midwinter's off-center treatment. Representative of many new-looking fashions of all types selling at moderate prices, the dress is styled in this season's leading softly-slim silhouette with taffeta-faced drapery from the bow at the waistline. The fabric itself is high style news, and the flattering capelet neckline one of many "quick takes" on more expensive dresses. Self-fabric-covered buttons fastening the bodice on a slant deserve special mention.

Phony Parts

Ever hear of counterfeit Auto-Lite parts?

The Federal Trade Commission has just issued a complaint against nine corporations and 35 individuals on a charge that they make automobile parts, sell them in bulk without any stamp or identification marks, and then the purchasers put a counterfeit label on them.

Among the major manufacturers whose brands have thus been pirated are Delco-Remy, Ford and Auto-Lite, the FTC states.

Next thing you know, they'll even be counterfeiting love letters, and we'll all be in a mess.

Join MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 15-31

SAVE STORE DEPT.
Home of Union-Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main St.

BECKMAN OPTICAL COMPANY
Oldest Optical Company In Toledo
E. H. MINKE
Optometrist
Commerce Bank Bldg.
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ADams 5512

OUR DRY CLEANING SERVICE Brightens THINGS UP FOR YOU

Navarre Cleaners
820 East Broadway
Call TA. 7114

C. J. Seeman
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Flowers for All Occasions
City-Wide Delivery
Emerson Bayes, Dorothy Bunge and Vergie Daggon
2904 Sylvania Ave.. KI. 9361

Iron Fireman
Automatic Coal Stokers
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1248
Toledo, Ohio

TOLEDO HOT DOG
Try Our Delicious Sandwiches
449 ST. CLAIR MA. 0908

Camera Group Plans A Club

Camera hobbyists, shutterbugs and photography fans are urged to attend an organization meeting of the Local 12 Camera Club in a letter sent by President Clem Holewinski of the local to shop chairmen and executive committeemen Monday.

The first meeting will be Monday, January 29, at 8 p.m., on the fourth floor of headquarters, 425 Withrop Street.

It is planned, according to President Holewinski, to hold a Camera Club session every Monday night thereafter, with someone always on hand who can help novices with their problems and experts who can help each other improve their technique.

As the club develops, it is hoped to assign members to take pictures at the meetings, and perhaps build up a group to take plant pictures for the Union Journal.

The club already has complete facilities for developing pictures, and will furnish film free to club members for taking pictures in connection with club activity.

The letter urges shop leaders to pass the word along to photography addicts in order to insure a big attendance.

Take It Easy

All utility bills can be paid at the dues office at headquarters.

It's a good habit to get into, if you want to save time and trouble. Pay them at the special window on the first floor of headquarters, 425 Winthrop Street. Plenty of parking space.

Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper

HEAR THE TRUTH ABOUT THE UAW-CIO
Tune In
CKLW, WDET-FM
To
GUY NUNN
AT 7:15
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
Hear The Facts
About Current Events

Barbara Bell Pattern

No. 3277

A boon to every teen-age wardrobe are separates that mix or match with similar items. Pictured above is a blouse and skirt skirt pair that will prove extremely useful.

Patern 3277 is a sew-rite pattern in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, and 18. Size 12, blouse short sleeve, requires 2⅞ yards of 39-inch fabric; skirt, 3⅞ yards; 2 yards contrast.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, plus 5 cents for first-class mailing, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, Inc., Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

The new Fall and Winter STYLIST is filled with ideas for smart winter wardrobe. Easy to sew styles; special features; fabric news; free pattern printed inside the book. Send 25 cents today for your copy.

3000% Boost

Armour and Company did all right in 1950.

It increased its profits by 3000 per cent. (That's right, three thousand.)

It made $558,189 in fiscal 1949. It made $19,038,787 in fiscal 1950.

Total sales were about even — $1,848,280,443 in 1949 and $1,859,827,683 in 1950. Since they didn't sell much more merchandise, and made a 3000 per cent increase, where do you suppose the new astronomical profits came from?

Not price increase, surely!

WDET-FM
YOUR UAW-CIO RADIO STATION
FACTUAL NEWS GOOD MUSIC
101.9 MEGACYCLES ON YOUR FM BAND CHANNEL 270

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper

Toledo, Ohio, ..., 1951

Please enter my subscription to the

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

$2.50 a Year By Mail

Beginning ..... and Ending .....

☐ 1 Year ☐ 2 Years

Name .....

Address .....

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Print name and address plainly.

More Letters To The Editor

Published below is another group of letters and statements released to the Daily Forum of the Toledo Blade, with copies to the Toledo Union Journal.

So far as we have seen, none of these has been printed by the Blade, which seems not to be interested in the truth about the union — in the truth about how the membership feels — or in the truth about what union people think of the Blade.

Union people are not letter writers. Most of them have never before written a letter to the editor, either of the Blade or of their own Journal. But they have obviously become sick and tired of reading in the Blade about how they are "in revolt," how they resent the vigor with which their Vice President, Richard T. Gosser, has been fighting their battles.

There are more in the Journal files — all of them supposedly copies of letters sent to the Blade Daily Forum. As they accumulate, and the Blade ignores them, we'll print them.

Dear Editor:

When Wall Street crashed, back in 1929, very few workers in the Toledo plants were gambling in the stock market. Most of them like me, were just trying to keep alive on the wages the plants were paying.

The Wall Street crash pulled industry down with it, and within a year the great depression had slowed down or stopped industry all over the nation.

By the middle of the 1930's hungry people were glad to get free frozen apples and only slightly spoiled turnips and bags of potatoes which contained almost as many good ones as bad ones.

The thing that turned the tide was purchasing power, and the thing that created purchasing power was unions. In Toledo, with Dick Gosser up front taking the heat, just as he is taking it today, the union that helped fight for wages high enough to create purchasing power was the UAW.

Now, fifteen years later, Toledo is fluorishing and things are in good financial shape. They will stay that way as long as unions are strong, and labor leaders, like Dick Gosser, are there to fight for our rights.

What I don't understand is what crazy notion makes people tick who want to tear down Dick Gosser, tear down the union, tear down purchasing power, and bring the whole country into a new depression.

That's what would happen, and the Toledo Blade would be one of the first business to feel the pinch.

Yours truly,
Alfred L. Borden
1451 Indiana Ave.
Toledo 7, Ohio

January 12, 1951

Dear Sir:

Will you publish the following in your Public Opinion column?

"We, the members of the G. E. Conkey Unit of Local No. 12, UAW-CIO, at a Special Meeting held December 20, 1950, unanimously voted to condemn the Union Equity League, and it's officers, Harold Billheimer and John Bolman. We would also like to go on record as supporting the present administration of the UAW, and particularly our Vice-President, Richard Gosser, for the magnificent job done by them in the Toledo area. It is through leaders such as ours, who can negotiate, and not utilize their time in complaints that a constructive job is done for all the people of this community."

Very truly yours,
Otto Kries,
Chairman G. E. Conkey Unit
Courtney Davie,
Secretary G. E. Conkey Unit
Local No. 12; UAW-CIO

Sir:

In this country there is a Constitution and it is the guarantee of freedom for the people. That is what makes America great.

One of the things you like about it is the guarantee of Freedom of the Press.

One of the things I like about it is that a man, in this country, is considered innocent of any wrong doing until he is formally tried in a court and found guilty on good evidence by a jury of his peers. And to convict him of anything, the accuser has to come forward and make the charge against him out in the open, and submit to questioning about it under oath.

But if you want somebody to defend you under the Consitution, you have to be willing to abide by it yourself.

If the Toledo Blade wants to keep its precious Freedom of the Press, which it uses as a freedom to smear, it might remember that it is violating the Constituion itself when it keeps smearing Mr. Gosser.

What has Mr. Gosser been found guilty of in a court of law? Nothing.

But the Toledo Blade keeps finding him guilty of all sorts of crimes, day after day. And it is a pretty sickening thing to watch a newspaper kick the Constitution around like that, when the newspaper is demanding protection for itself under the same Constitution.

Yours truly,
Albert Chandler, Jr.,
1301 W. Bancroft St.

Dear Sir:

Every once in a while your editorial writers get under President Roosevelt, and is still limping along under President Truman in spite of all the stupid all worked up about the "hand out state" that began people can do to prevent it.

The hand out state, as you people describe it, is a condition under which hungry people are fed (just as hungry hogs are fed) and sick people are tended (just as sick dogs are tended) and people who are too old to work are given a pension and permitted to rest after their labors (just as a tired plow horse is permitted to eat free grass).

This is very bad indeed, becaue it is giving people something for nothing and weakening their moral fiber and destroying their character.

And Richard Gosser, who helped those who created this monstrosity of giving people decent wages, decent security and decent protection in exchange for merely creating the goods that run the country, is constantly reviled in your paper for all this.

I can see your point. The proper way for a man to acquire the decent things in life is the hard way—the way Paul Block Junior fught tooth and nail, and worked like a dog, to become wealthy. This is what made his character so strong and moral fiber so unasailable.

Yours truly

Daniel Lane

Dear Editor:

The membership of Bingham Stamping Unit of Local 12 having just completed another successful agreement with the aid of Richard Gosser, would like to state our position to you, very plainly and clearly.

We would rue the day that a disaster like Billheimer should have anything to do with a contract of ours. We have obtained more than 21 cents an hour with the able leadership of Richard Gosser while Billheimer and the type of misleadership he provides have misrepresented to Scale workers to the tune of 7 cents an hour.

And this is the fellow who with a disgruntled assortment of stooges, ex-reps and what have you is going to lead some kind of "Committee for Equity" to victory over our union. We doubt if he could lead the way home, let alone lead anyone to any kind of success.

Our present administration, and particularly our leader Richard Gosser, has incurred the dislike of some managements and also that of your paper. But that is natural as you people want more and more profits and we want a better way of life and higher standard of living. We would find fault with our present administration if they agreed with you — which in our opinion is what Billheimer and his crew are doing. It's very plain to see what Billheimer policies would do for the worker, Heaven help him!

As long as an efficient, excellent, progressive job is done for the workers we will suppprt the UAW-CIO, Local 12 and Richard Gosser.

The proof is where else can you find the wages and working conditions and security that exists in Toledo where the administration, including Richard Gosser of the international union have been militantly following the UAW-CIO policy which we as delegates to the international convenion mandated to the International Executive Board and officers.

Let the Billheimers and the "Committee for Equity" answer this. We say the phony Toledo Scale agreement speaks out loud.

Signed:

Wm. R. Weston, Chairman
Bingham Stamping Unit of
Local No. 12 UAW-CIO
Ignac Czerniak, Vice Chairman
Robert White
Kenneth Hopkins, Secretary

James Rock
Chester Z. Horvath
Anthony Sł Machinski
Walter Radde
Grover Runion
Carl A. Nevers.

Dear Sir:

We, the membership of Butcher & Hart Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, would like you to publish this statement in the "Letters to the Editor" column of your paper as representing our unanimous position:

We are opposed to the so-called "Union Equity League" and the union-obstructing tactics it uses to further its Hate-Gosser campaign.

Our shop has won more than 21 cents in benefits through the negotiatins of Mr. Gosser and the international staff, while at Toledo Scale, with ten times as many employes, only 7 cents has been won the membership by the leader of this Union Equity League.

It is obvious to us that the Billheimer group is to busy performing the anti-union work of the employers (for whom you are a notorious spokesman) to service the union membership he is supposed to represent.

We wholeheartedly support our international union, its program and its policies, and we especially voice our support for International Vice President Richard T. Gosser, who has done so much for us and for our union, and been so brutally misused by the press.

Signed:

John Bonkowski, Chairman
E. Rybarczyk, Vice Chairman
Valentine Nowak
Clarence Palmer
Joseph A. Bugaj

I was in the last war, and it made me feel pretty good reading about what you and the rest of the big shots were going to do for us. It made me feel just fine to know all I had to do was help fight a war and everything would be fixed for me when I came back.

Things really were pretty good when I came back, too, but no thanks to you that I can see. Wages and paid holidays and paid vacations were pretty well established during the time I was away. The union did it. Brother Gosser and the UAW-CIO did a grand job of making sure we came home to a decent pay check and some security.

I also found the union had fought to protect my seniority. This didn't look very important at the time. But now it does, because I have a pension plan that my seniority counts on. And all those war years count on it, too.

So you made all the promises, and Gosser did all the keeping of promises, and so now you smear Gosser.

Francis Wroblewski,
1104 Marmion Ave. Toledo 7, O.

Dear Sir:

As a citizen of Toledo I am asking you to publish the following letters in your Daily Forum column:

I have lived in and about Toledo for the past forty years, and was employed at the Lakeside Biscuit Co. for 25 years.

I can remember when members of my family were laid off in the year 1930 and had to go to relief headquarters and get pretty paltry food for myself and family. I can remember the inception of the UAW-CIO in the year 1933 and the untiring work that members of the CIO-UAW did I can remember the leadership that Richard Gosser gave in those days to better the relief situation. I can also remember the WPA days. Now when I get laid off I realize there is an unemployment check I can draw, due to the wonderful work that the liberal people in the state did. I realize the democratic party helped tremendously.

I want to thank the UAW-CIO everyone of its members and our leader Richard Gosser, because I know without them fighting we would still get doled out relief in the form of frozen apples, potatoes and such things rather than a check from $25 to $30 for 26 weeks. It's real grand to konw we live in this type of free democratic society. with a real union like the UAW-CIO.

Yours truly,
Maxine Comfort
2332 Georgetown Ave. Toledo 13, O.

Dear Sir:

I told some of the people I know who work in the plant that I was going to write a letter to the editor, like they said they were doing, and that you wouldn't print it. One of them said, 'why don't you pin a five dollar bill to it?"

But maybe you will print this without my having to pay you five dollars to get the truth into your paper for just once.

For a while back there, when you were trying to stir things up and make everyone think Dick Gosser was hurting Toledo and the working people, and there were a few stirkes going on for the area pension plan, you ran a "box score" in your paper about the man days lost in UAW-CIO strikes.

I don't see it anymore, but I have a good idea for another box score for you if you want one that will get a lot of attention. Get each employer who is now giving a funded pension to give you the figures on how many people are covered by $100 for pensions under the UAW-CIO program that Gosser put into effect in Toledo.

Maybe you could work out how many will retire with pensions each year. Maybe you could figure how many people would retire and get a decent income after spending their lives in the factories, working.

This you could put under some such headlines as "man days saved" or something like that, and see if maybe what Gosser has done in this community doesn't look pretty big and important to you after you see it in print in your own paper.

Yours truly,
Mary Sequin

Dear Sir:

I bet if I wrote you a long letter telling you I was a follower of Harold Billheimer of Toledo Scale and thought Richard Gosser was a monster or something you would print this letter right on the front page.

But because I am going to tell you that I think it is people like this Bilheimer who hurt the City and hurt the workers I bet you don't even print this letter at all.

What I want to say is that I just happen to know that the dollar I have left over at the end of the week sometimes is there because Dick Gosser did some fine negotiating for us union people. Before that at the end of a week I was lucky if I was only a dollar in the hole.

I don't know what Billheimer thinks he's done for anybody. So far all he has had time to get for his own shop is seven cents an hour and that won't even buy a Sunday chicken these days. But Dick Gosser has got raises from 19 cents to 26 cents for people in the past few weeks. So I am sick and tired of this one sided business of trying to make a hero out of Billheimer who hasn't done anything but call Dick Gosser names and trying to make some kind of bum out of Dick Gosser who hasn't stopped getting things for union people since he started in the union years ago.

Yours truly,
Derele Coll
2645 109th St.

News-Letter
Foundry Department

By HEINZ SZEVE, Assistant Director

Steve Walniewicz was presented with a watch when he graduated from the apprentice training program at E. W. Bliss Foundry Division beneficiary of the apprentice training program developed under the guidance of Richard T. Gosser. Seen here receiving the watch, Steve is surrounded by (left to right) James Ryan, chairman of the unit, (then Steve), Bert DeBolt, apprentice committee, Bernard Buerla, superintendent (presenting the watch) and Howard Carroll, molding steward. Good luck and congratulations, Steve.

Government Regulations. Since the last issue of the Foundry News Letter, we have emerged into a new year, and with the world crisis as it is today, we will be confronted with numerous new problems, especially with new government regulations with respect to wages, prices and manpower. This will make the task of improving conditions more difficult than in the past and will necessitate closer cooperation between the Foundry Department, Foundry Council, and local unions.

National Foundry Association Passes Anti-Union Resolutions at its 52 Annual Meeting held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in the city of Chicago. In checking the report of the 52 Annual Meeting of the National Foundry Association, we find that the two following resolutions were submitted and adopted:

The first declared it "to be the policy of the National Foundry Association to urge its members to oppose the granting of union security and to seek the enactment of the right to work statutes in the various states, making illegal these undemocratic union security agreements."

The second set forth the policy "to urge its member to seek legislation restraining the monopolistic aims and practices of labor organizations."

A surprise speaker at the convention was Fred A. Hartley, former congressman and co-author of the Taft-Hartley Act. We are convinced that Mr. Hartley was not a surprise speaker at the meeting of the National Foundry Association insomuch as Mr. Hartley has been appointed to take charge of the new office of the National Foundry Association in Washington, D.C. The Foundry Department, with the cooperation of our UAW Representatives in Washington; Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Sifton, will endeavor to keep tract of any anti-union legislations submitted by the National Foundry Association, and will keep you informed of any new developments.

The question now arises, what will happen to the Foundry Health and Safety Bill presented to Congress by Brother Thomas Burke, Congressman, who was defeated in the last election?

WE AGREE

We agree with the statement made by Mr. G. D. Gross, Safety Director of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio,at the 22nd Annual Meeting of the Gray Iron Founders' Society. Mr. Gross stated that anyone who cannot afford safety programs, cannot afford to be in business. Many plants, he pointed out, do not realize the value of safety. Experience has demonstrated, he concluded, that safety programs are worth several times their cost. The statement made by Mr. Gross fully substantiates our position on health and safety.

Robert E. Lee, Chairman International Foundry Wage & Hour Council reports that a meeting of the Foundry Council Executive Board is expected the latter part of January. As yet the exact date has not been set. One of the points that will head the agenda will be the date for the holding of the Annual International Foundry Wage and Hour Conference.

Foundry Department Wage & Contract Survey. The Foundry Department and the Competitive Shop Department, working together on this survey, hope to be able to submit the most complete information ever obtained on contracts, wages, working conditions, etc., in the foundry industry. Information as it is obtained is being compiled into book form by Richard E. Reisinger, Assistant Director of the Competitive Shop Wage and Hour Division. Brother Mattson is co-ordinating the efforts of the representatives in the various regions. Transferred from the Competitive Shop Department into the Foundry Department by Richard Gosser, International Vice President and Director of the Competitive Shop and Foundry Departments, were Horace Sheffield and James Taylor in order to assist the present foundry staff; Brothers Heinz Szeve and William Humphreys in completing the survey in the shortest possible time. Representatives have reported that the cooperation with the local unions in this survey has been excellent.

Minimum Wage and Contract Standards. The reason for the delay of the Foundry Department in calling the Minimum Wage Contract Standards Committee together and submitting the minimum wage and contract standards, is due to new information which is being uncovered in the foundry wage and contract survey. It is felt by this Department that an intelligent recommendation can not be made until the survey is completed. Immediately upon the completion of this survey we will submit, for the approval of this committee, a minimum wage and contract standards.

Reports of Sub-Councils. Donald Garrett, Secretary Treasurer of Sub-Council No. 4 reported at the regular Council meeting held in Muncie, Indiana December 17th, that there were 337 foundries in the State of Indiana alone and only 13 of the 337 foundries were in the UAW-CIO. Of the remaining 324 foundries, some are affiliated with the AFL and Independent Unions, however, a great many of them are still unorganized. Brother Garrett also reported that Sub-Council No. 4 voted unanimously to support a dues increase at the convention in April.

SUB-COUNCIL No. 2 will meet in Pontiac, Michigan January 20th at 10:00 A.M. in Local 658 hall. Chairman Robert E. Lee, of the International Foundry Wage and Hour Councill will be present to address the Council. We are looking forward to having all members of Sub-Council No. 2 present at this meeting.

JAMES RYAN, CHAIRMAN OF SUB-COUNCIL NO. 3 reports that there will be a meeting of Sub-Council No. 3 in the city of Cleveland, Ohio in the month of February. The exact date is not known, but all locals should receive their credentials in the near future.

FOUNDRYMAN URGENTLY NEEDS BLOOD. Lonnie Johnson, of 287 E. Euclid, Detroit, Michigan, an employee of the Ford Motor Company for 25 years, is a victim of the rare blood disease, leukemia.

Although Brother Johnson manages to keep working he requires constant blood transfusions in order to keep alive. At present, Johnson owes the Wayne County General Hospital for 30 pints of blood.

He will be grateful if his fellow union members will donate blood to help him pay off his current obligations and also supply him with further transfusions. Anyone wishing to donate blood can do so at the Red Cross, 153 E. Elizabeth, Detroit, Michigan, or at the Wayne County General Hospital.

BUDD WHEEL

The Bargaining Committee of the Budd Wheel local completed one of the best pension plans in the UAW-CIO. It provides for a maximum of $148.00 per month. It also provides for a 5c general wage increase, inequity adjustments, improved health and accident hospitalization and a life insurance plan. This agreement was concluded July 3, 1950. In addition to the above gains, on September 4, 1950, an additional 5c per hour for all skilled tradesmen, and 5c per hour for inequity adjustments in five other classifieations.

Die Casting News

By KEN. ECKERT, Co-Director and Editor

The Stewart Die Casting local union disaffiliated from Mine Mill in 1950 and voted in a National Labor Relations Board election to join with the rest of the die casting workers in the country—the overwhelming majority of whom are in UAW-CIO.

The Stewart Die Casting Company is a division of the Stewart Warner Corporation. They operate two die casting plants—the one in Bridgeport and another in Chicago, Illinois. The Chicago plant is still represented by Mine Mill, but there is a strong rank and file sentiment to sever affiliation with an organization branded as disloyal to American institutions.

Conference of ALCOA UAW-CIO held in Detroit. On December 12th, 13th and 14th delegates representing UAW-CIO local unions in the Aluminum Company of America from Vernon, California; Cleveland, Ohio; and Chicago, Illinois met in the Tuller Hotel in Detroit to discuss how to better coordinate and make more effective collective bargaining with ALCOA. Contracts and wage rates were compared; experiences in dealing with the company were exchanged and decisions made, to recommend to the respective locals that in the future, locals present uniform demands to the company and try to effect uniform settlements.

The delegates, appeared before the International Executive Board of the UAW-CIO which was in session in Detroit, and requested their assistance in the coordination of ALCOA bargaining. Charles Ramus, of the Chicago local, acted as spokesman for the group. The executive board appointed Ken. Eckert as Coordinator of ALCOA bargaining.

Present at the conference were Herman Paul, President; Paul Gecking, Recording Secretary; John Henson and Floyd Dosky, all of Cleveland, Local 1050. Frank Donley, Chairman of the Bargaining Committee of Local 808 in Los Angeles, represented his local union. Charles Ramus, member of the Bargaining Committee of Chicago Local 1065, represented that local.

ALCOA offers UAW-CIO three cent increase. The offer was rejected by the UAW-CIO because the company wanted the union to agree that it would waive its wage re-opener clause in January, thereby closing the question of wages until the expiration of the contracts in 1952. The union stated that it could not accept the three cents with the strings attached by the company — that no one could forsee what would happen to the cost of living in the coming year and that to sign a contract without some provision to protect its members from skyrocketing living costs would not be advisable, to say the least. The union also informed the company that it wanted to discuss the bonus set-up in ALCOA, as well as some other matters.

The bonus rates in the ALCOA plants have not changed in ten years despite numerous increases in day rates. This has resulted in a situation where the so called incentive has been constantly narrowed over a period of years. If an employee feels that there is insufficient incentive for him to work at a piece-work pace, he is then fired for "slowing down." This vicious practice has been the cause of much dissension in the ALCOA plants and the UAW-CIO is demanding that it be changed.

Tool and Die Engineering Company offer of seven cents rejected. The Tol and Die Engineering Company of Cleveland on January 2nd offered a wage increase of seven cents an hour on condition that the contract be frozen for another year. The offer was rejected on the grounds that it does not meet comparable increases in the die casting industry and because the union feels that it cannot nail down wages for an entire year in the face of the rising living costs.

The Negotiating Committee consisted of Lee Schockor, Local Union President; John Bernardo, Financial Secretary; Hank Jankowsky, Chief Steward; and George Babiyda, Recording Secretary. Ken. Eckert represented the International Union at the Tuesday meeting.

Doehler Jarvis die casting operators get new wage payment plan. The plan is expected to result in substantial increases for the die casting operators. Meetings were held by Pete Zvara, Coordinator of Doehler bargaining, to explain the set-up in Pottstown, Pa., Batavia, New York; Toledo, Ohio and Chicago, Illinois.

Fayetteville Precision grants increase. The Precision Die Casting Company granted increases in the Fayettville, New York plant on December 8th of 5 cents an hour for all day rate workers and 3 cents an hour for incentive workers. This is a supplement agreement to the one of August 15, 1950 when 7 cents an hour was given to the day rate workers and 5 cents an hour to incentive workers. This made a total of 12 cents an hour for all day rate employees since August 15, 1950 and 8 cents an hour for incentive workers.

The contract was negotiated by the local union committee together with Francis X. O'Melia representing the International Union.

Further restrictions on use of copper and nickel will seriously effect die casting and plating employment. The previous cutbacks in non-ferrous metals were estimated to reduce die casting employment by 25% in the coming three months. The latest restrictions may force even greater curtailment, especially in the nickel and chrome plating end of the die casting industry.

California die casting department representative files NLRB petition. Donald Gariga, International Representative on the Die Casting Department staff of the UAW-CIO has filed a pettition for a Labor Board election at the Meyer and Welsch Company. In an effort to head off organization, the Meyer and Welsch Company gave an increase in wages.

"Die casting machines a thousand per cent safer." W. J. During, Vice President and General Manager of the Precision Die Casting Company, reported to the American Die Casting Institute that today's die casting machines are a thousand per cent safer than those used in the past. This has been made possible by the precautions taken to prevent injection of molten metal while the die is open; to prevent closing of the die while the operator's hand is between the two die faces, to prevent any exploding of goosenecks or other parts containing molten metal, and to prevent as much as possible fire hazards. "From every angle, therefore, die casting equipment in use today compares to old styles of machines the way a 1950 Cadillac compares to the 1920 Chevrolet" During said.

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG,
Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Colonel Tarver, Dept. E, 1st Shift

Harold Lumbrezer, from Department A, was among the newcomers to this department last week and was given a cordial welcome.

Frank Supinski, Eugene Kajtaniak, Edmond Mielczarek and Stephan Lawniczak volunteered their services as pallbearers for Melvin and Thomas Beamon's mother who passed away last week. Clarence Waldeck notified Melvin about this arrangement. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the survivors. (Paul Justus was another volunteer, Colonel. RHY)

Robert Walker, better known as "Bob" was the successful bidder for a miscellaneous supplyman's job on the 2nd shift. Your friends on the 1st shift hope you will like your new work, Bob.

Ruby Farkas, of the studlines, celebrated her 2nd wedding anniversary on January 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Farkas are to be congratulated on this happy occasion. May there be many more like this.

Emma Martin, of the Plug Tampers, underwent a major operation last week and is now recuperating at home. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Emma.

Bernice Art of the Firing-ends line, was called home suddenly, last week. The hot water heater in her home had become too hot and started a fire in the bathroom which was partially destroyed. Bernice took the situation quite philosophically, saying, it could have been much worse. And so it could.

Helen Frazier, Silliment lines, came to work last week wearing a pair of mismated shoes. Helen's friends joshed her about being a spectacular odd-fellow. OK, Helen, you can take it.

Pearl Birr, Plug Tamper, is now in her 22nd year at Champion and she very proudly admits it. No wonder! She still looks youthful and is good looking. More power to you, Pearl.

Larry Sailor, Michael Vass and Walter Biegala have been appropriately named the "Three Musketeers" of Department E. The three of them are invariably together when off duty in the plant. Promptly each morning at 9 they briskly walk up to the canteen for a quick snack. They are loyal to their friends with equal fidelity. Good luck, fellows.

Jim Vinson, Dept. D, 2nd Shift

Apology to Myrtle Sauke, whose birthday fell on January 5th and through our oversight, was not mentioned. However, Myrtle has a greeting card to show we remembered. Hope you have many more, Myrtle, and happy ones.

One of the girls we have missed and just learned is on a sick leave is Helen Welch. We hope Helen will soon be back at her former place on line No. 8.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Henry Binkowski's mother. You have our sympathy, Henry.

Ethel Bunyak had a sudden fainting spell on Tuesday night and had to be taken home. She was back on the job the following day, we were glad to see.

A big Birthday Party was held in honr of Jim Ubry on Thurday night. Various gifts, including things to eat and drink, a cane made by his friends and cash were given. Also a birthday verse. Jim was highly pleased.

Rose Szymanski appeared at work on Friday night with a most becoming hair-do and a string of pearls around her neck and ear-rings to match. Without exageration, Rose looked sweet enough to kiss, but we retrained ourself—with difficulty.

Robert Waldmannstetter, who will enter the U. S. Marines late in January, said farewell to his friends, but not before the gang presented him with a cash gift of more than $50. We'll miss you Bob. Our best wishes go with you.

Vassie Brown will be wedded to Bud Fleming, a long time sweetheart, Saturday, January 20th and we're wishing this couple much happiness. One thing we can vouch for: Bud is getting a girl who can fry chicken (Southern Style) with the best of them.

It is rumored that Riba Costell, in charge of our canteen, was married last Saturday to Mr. Glen Spires, former night manager of the cafeteria.

Congratulations to Mrs. Kate Miller and husband! Mr. and Mrs. Miller will celebrate their Silver Wedding anniversary on Saturday, January 13th.

Betty Zdawczyk became ill on Monday night and was rushed to East Side Hospital for an operation. We are hoping for her speedy recovery.

Irene Nowok, Dept. E 2nd Shift

Too bad that Alice Mate and Kate Berger had to leave us and go on the 1st shift. We miss you Alice and Kate. Alice, I sure miss my coffee with you.

Helen Missler had a birthday on January 8th. We all wish her a happy birthday and many more, although she looks only sweet sixteen. (You mean she is over 16??RHY)

We are glad to see Mary Reardon back at work after a short leave.

Valeria Maczejewski is back to work, we hope you feel a lot better, Val.

Esther Bergan from Plug Tampers is back to work and we are glad to se you back, Esther.

Jeanette Wilchowski, who was absent from her plug tamper job for 9 months, is back and we are glad to see her.

Marie Haydu, who broke her arm recently, returned to work and her friends were happy to see her again.

Al Tucholski
Dept. B, All Shifts

Have you heard the story about "Happy Dan?" It seems that he was a real rootin', tootin', shootin' hot-rod cowboy last week. If any one should miss Dan around the plant for a while just ask him what he's been doing for 30 days and he'll probably answer, "30 days."

Ed Block complains of his appetite. It seems that he can scarcely eat anything between 10 and 11 a.m. Of course he has no trouble at all the rest of the day. Pass the pie, Eddie. (Any doctor will tell you that eating usually ruins the appetite.RHY)

Andrew Krol knows how Liza felt crossing the ice. He went fishing on the ice last Saturday and needed the Coast Guard to get him off.

Thanks to the volunteers, Milford "Missouri" Luebbers and Carl McEwen of the Blood Donors Club.

More next week, A. T.

Leonard "English" Borglin
Dept. D 1st Shift

Blood Donor last week was Robert Laipply. Thank you very much. I know it was appreciated.

We were all very up-set one day last week when we found out the man killed by the train by our plant was the father of Agnes Konczal. We all wish the survivors our deepest sympathy.

Happy-go-lucky Mary Jane Fannely became the proud mother of a baby girl born on January 8th. Mother and baby doing just fine. Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fannely.

Very sorry to hear that the ever popular Lottie Kachlek, inspector on line No. 5 is confined to her home this past week due to illness. Hurry and get well, Lottie.

Mary Smith, who works on the No. 3 packing machine, was enjoying her birthday on January 10th by speaking German to her fellow workers. They don't know what she was trying to tell them, but they said "The cake and candy she was passing out was really delicious." Many more such happy days, Mary.

Ollie Tucholski, the steward in Dept. B and brother of Bernie of this department, is doing a very nice job by helping me to get Blood Donors from his department. His section of the Sparklets is very interesting too. Thanks, very much, Ollie, keep it up.

Marion Franks, inspector on line No. 3 and her husband celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary on Friday, January 12th. Congratulations to you and may you celebrate many more such occasions.

Marcia Watkins took a couple of days off last week, I understand that she and her husband had a new house built in the south end. Nice going, Marcia, I'm just waiting for an invitation to the house-warming.

Good bye now, see you next week.

Union Office
Ralph H. Young

Don't forget the Credit Union's Annual Meeting and Dance at the Grotto Temple at 3015 Detroit Avenue (That is near Central and Detroit.) Donations are 50 cents per person and before the dance there will be some short but important business. For your dancing pleasure they will have Stanley Anderczak and his orchestra play for the round and square dances.

Again in answer to the question: "Is the baby here yet?" The answer is just the same, not yet, at least not today, January 15th.

Medical Care Is Too Costly

There aren't enough doctors to staff two new hospitals just built, according to reports from Labor Press Association.

Medical care costs too much, too.

And who says medical care costs too much? Dr. Louis B. LaPlace, heart specialist, who has just taken office as president of the Philadelphia County Medical Association.

National health?

Dr. LaPlace is against it. He "assailed it" in his speech, LPA reports.

The program which would build hospitals and train the doctors to staff them, and would reduce the cost of medical care to individuals, is opposed by the very doctor who points to the evils.

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FRANK WILLIAMS
ARIZONA STATE
THE ARIZONA STATE COLLEGE ELEVEN, 1950's LEADING GROUND GAINERS, TRAINED BY RUSHING PHOENIX CITY HALL AS PART OF THE MOVIE MOB SCENE IN "THE SOUND OF FURY"

Irving Abramson Reelected As "Care" Vice-President

NEW YORK — Reelection of Irving Abramson, national chairman of the CIO Community Services Committee, for his sixth consecutive term as vice-president of CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc.) was announced today by Paul Comly French, CARE executive director.

Mr. Abramson has represented the CIO Community Services Committee, the relief arm of the CIO, on CARE'S board of directors ever since the founding of the non-profit, government approved cooperative relief agency in November, 1945. In the intervening five-year period, CIO members, through the Community Services Committee have contributed upwards of a million dollars to the total of $100,000,000 of individual American aid which CARE has channelled, in form of ten million of its food and textile packages, to the needy of a score of overseas countries. Much of this CIO-CARE aid has gone to needy trade unionists, either directly through CARE, or as the result of the "Adopt a Union" program fostered by the CIO as a means to help labor abroad to rebuild its free democratic organizations.

Alternate representative of the CIO on CARE's board of directors, composed of delegates of 25 member agencies, is Leo Perlis, executive driector of the National CIO Community Services Committee.

Leo Perlis also represents CIO President Philip Murray on the recently formed national CARE for Korea Committee, while at the same time also spearheading the independent CIO Campaign for Korea, which was inaugurated at the recent national CIO convention in Chicago.

CIO Non-Ops Get Up Steam

CIO on the nation's railroads moved into its second phase this week when Allan Haywood, Director of Organization for CIO, announced the formation of the United Railroad Workers of America, CIO, with John Green as chairman.

Green will be president of the Shipbuilders, CIO, and the only president they have ever had, until his retirement January 22 at the Shipbuilders convention in Boston.

The railroad workers in the non-operating field have been organized in the CIO as an integral part of the shipbuilders. Not large enough to fend for themselves, they joined Green's IUMSWA-CIO to obtain the benefits of a strong and experienced organizing staff.

A virtually complete collapse of shipbuilding activity in that period cut the Shipbuilders organization to the bone, and reduced service to the CIO railroad workers accordingly. The new autonomous status of the non-op group is presumably planned to give the railroaders staff and service of their own.

Eugene Atreed and Paul Monahan, both of whom have been active and successful in building the railroad group within the CIO Shipbuilders, become vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Thus industrial organization comes at last to one of the forgotten groups in the nation's major railroad industry.

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UAW-Borg-Warner Dept.

By JOE MOONEY, Assistant Director

WAGE STABILIZATION. After a hard battle, the UAW won a victory on the wage freeze in Washington. It would have been much easier if we had gotten more votes in the last election.

And keep in mind, if the Government really intends to keep prices down, it can have no objection to the escalator clause. Under it, wages only go up if prices go up.

Every attempt to cut out the escalator clause reveals someone intends to freeze wages, boost prices, and take the entire cost of the war out of your standard of living.

PROFITS: Take a look at the latest Borg-Warner financial report and you can see why BW and the other big corporations put so much dough into the last campaign. BW profits for the first nine months of 1950 were more than 8 million dollars higher than the same nine months in 1949. Twenty-three million dollars compared with fifteen million dollars. Lord, how they hate the thought of an excess profits tax. Borg-Warner dividends this year will be the highest ever, the regular $4 dividend plus two extra dollars.

All of this extra dough, and remember this, is war profit, taken out of the guys in Korea and their families back home. The extra profit wouldn't be there except for the war. Do you think BW and other corporations should double their dough at the expense of the Kids in Korea who are shivering in the Arctic cold there?

ELECTION: The chances are you were probably taken in by the reports in the paper that the election was a terrific setback for labor. Well, don't be taken in. Except for California and Ohio (and there is some question about that, too) this has been the most successful off-year election since 1934.

Compared with 1946 (and you can't compare an off-year election with a Presidential year election) we went ahead in most states. Michigan, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York all pooled far more Democratic votes than in 1946. The results in 1950 indicate a sweep in 1952. But, of course, we have to continue working, beginning now. We can't wait until November, 1952.

ABOUT TOLEDO AND OHIO: More money was spent in Toledo and Ohio than has ever been spent in a state election before by the corporations. With money they put together a paid organization that was the organization we said we would get out. In addition, the papers and the magazines (Time, Newsweek, Life) gave millions of dollars of free advertising to Taft and the Republican Party. How much, for example, would you say it is worth to get an ad on the front page of Time and Newsweek?

LESSON: What the election shows is that we need more understanding of the issues down in the local unions, more organization, more money. Every person in every local ought to start thinking now about getting a political organization going in his local that will explain issues, raise money, and get people working now in the precincts. By the time the UAW Convention comes around, we should be ready for a powerfully educational discussion of PAC from the floor and for meaningful resolutions that will put us to work effectively.

ORGANIZATIONAL WORK: Leonard Thomas will start organizational work on the New Process Gear Plant in Syracuse, New York. This plant is a serious competitor to Warner Gear, Local 287, Muncie, Indiana. Joe Mooney will have charge of organizational work on the Morse Chain Plant in Marshall, Michigan. This is a new plant that Morse Chain Co. is building, and will be a serious threat to the Morse Chain Plant of Detroit, Mich., Local 42.

PENSIONS AND HEALTH: Willard Solenberger is to serve as consultant to Borg-Warner, UAW-CIO Pension Boards of Administration. We are now in the process of ironing all the kinks out of the Pension and Health Program and a full report will be sent to all locals of the progress we are making the first part of January.

RECOMMENDATION: We read the article in Ammunition on Funerals and found it very interesting. We suggest you read it. It makes us boiling mad to think that our people are cheated so mercilessly at so tragic a time.

SARI BARABAS

Hailed as the most colorful coloratura soprano discovered in a decade, Sari Barabas will make her debut in Toledo at Sports Arena Sunday, Jan. 28, featured on the Horace Heidt Youth Opportunity Program Heidt found Miss Barabas, a Hungarian refugee, in Germany last summer singing with an American USO show, and immediately arranged to bring her to the United States. She has been sensational on Heidt's national radio show, which will be included in the three-hour performance in Toledo.

Getting The Journal?

In the past few months a tremendous improvement has been noted in the delivery of the Toledo Union Journal. Complaints of non-delivery have been run down, and straightened out. One girl has been assigned specifically to the job, and has done it up brown.

But there still are, and always will be, mix-ups. If you are NOT getting your Journal — or not getting it REGULARLY, please let us know. Give the information to the dues office, or send a penny post card to the Journal.

Make sure, in either case, that you include your Social Security number as well as the name of the shop and the proper home address. And if you will PRINT your name, it might help, too.

Reuther Speaks

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO international president, will be the principal speaker at the grand opening of the new home of Local 719 in LaGrange, Illinois, February 3. The joint's got facilities for 10 bowling alleys, and a huge auditorium in its new three story structure.

Local 719 has 10,000 members in a division of GM.

60 To 1 Shot

A sixty to one shot paid off last week.

The staff of the Morning Telegraph, the newspaper of the horse racing fraternity, voted 60 to 1 to be represented by the American Newspaper Guild, CIO, in an NLRB election.

That's one $2 window that pays off in cash every time.

Civilian and Army Production Rising At Willys-Overland

Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., in the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1950, each month exceeded the production schedule for Army Jeeps and at the same time maintained substantial civilian output to satisfy a record fall season demand for station wagons, trucks and sedan deliveries, Ward M. Canaday, chairman and president, reported to stockholders at the annual meeting here today.

Mr. Canaday said civilian vehicles accounted for more than 94 per cent of the company's total output.

He estimated dollar sales for all products at "more than double" the $20,366,000 reported for the three months ended Dec. 31, 1949.

Unit volume gains over 1949's final quarter of 10 per cent for the civilian Jeep, 41 per cent for the all-steel station wagon and 103 per cent for light trucks and sedan deliveries combined were attributed to five main factors:

"1. More dollars abroad to buy Willys cars, potential demand for which has long exceeded government quotas fixed by currency limitations;

"2. Regulation W in this country, and increased taxes and living costs, all of which favor low priced cars that are economical to maintain and operate;

"3. Public preparedness for a time when it may be highly important to own a vehicle having all-around utility;

"4. The all-steel body for stations wagons pioneered by Willys-Overland;

"5. Four-wheel drive, now optional with all Willys' utility cars."

Mr. Canaday said four-wheel drive models have "caught on spectacularly" during the last six months, aided by heavy snows over much of the United States, and mounting orders from countries where roads are often impassable with two-wheel drive only.

The station wagon, Mr. Canaday told stockholders, is rapidly becoming the average man's car, now that the all-steel body has made this type vehicle as safe, as weatherproof and as low cost as a standard sedan.

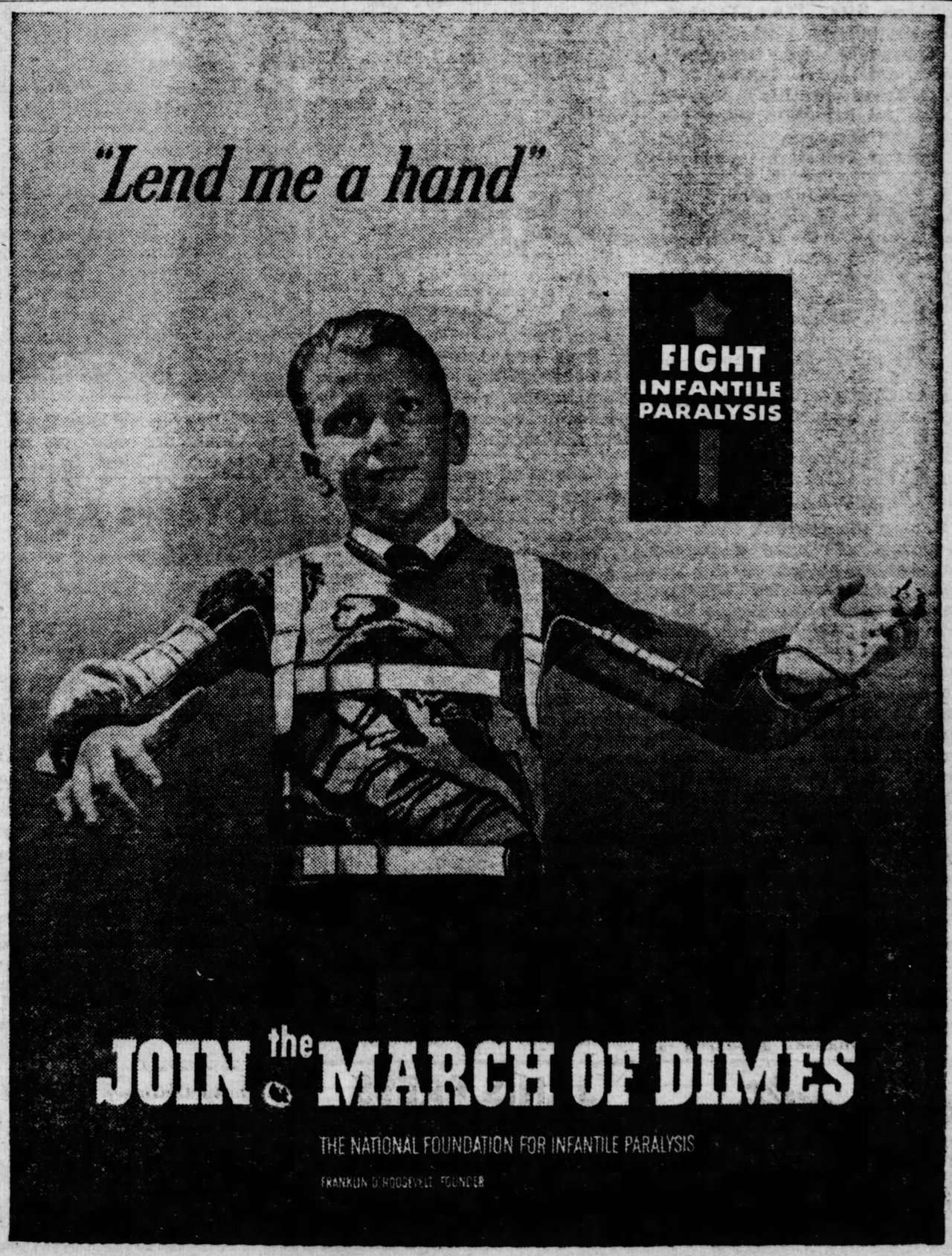
"We sold more station wagons than civilian Jeeps in both 1949 and 1950, even though popularity of the latter increased in agricultural and industrial usage," he said.

Mr. Canaday said that in 1950's final quarter the company's civilian production alone topped both the spring and summer quarters.

"This is especially gratifying," Mr. Canaday said, "for it has enabled Willys-Overland to maintain employment above the 10,000 mark since September.

Continued high level demand for civilian vehicles seems indicated for coming months by the fact that field stocks in hands of Willys dealers and distributors have underogne considerable shrinkage in recent weeks, Mr. Canaday concluded.

Directors re-elected at the meeting for a one-year term were: Mr. Canaday, Charles E. Sorensen, Frank H. Canaday, Burton A. Howe, Brouwer D. McIntyre, R. R. Rausch, Edward L. Love, Charles J. Ely, William A. Irwin, Delmar G. Roos, William E. Paris, and George W. Ritter.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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
SPORTS
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Close Games In Local 12 Men's Basketball Leagues

W-O, Heat Treat Play Overtime

By Norm Meyers

If Monday night's games are an indication of things to come in the Local 12 Basketball League, then there will be some hot times in the Robinson Jr High gym the rest of the season. All games in both leagues were won by very slim margins. In the American League Auto-Lite No. 2 edged out Schultz Die 39 to 26 and Industrial Heat Treat won a thriller in an overtime game against Willys No. 2 30 to 28. In the National League, Auto Lite No. 1 outlasted Surface Combustion 54 to 53. Spicer took the measure of National Supply 41 to 31 and Willys Overland No. 1 defeated Unit Cast 34 to 28.

The first game in the National League between Surface Combustion and Auto Lite No. 1 was the best and hardest fought game of the night. After trailing throughout the game until the last few minutes. Auto Lite began to hit the loop and won in the final seconds 54 to 53. Auto Lite's guard Ralph Miller limited to 5 points in the first half really caught on fire in the last period with 5 baskets and two free throws for a total of 17 points for his nights work. Micky Badik of the Surface team was high man for his club with 15 counters.

It took the Spicer gang three quarters to pull away from the National Supply boys to win 41 to 31. National Supply in the ball game all the way until the final period tired in the last few minutes and could not quite close the gap. Kenny Aldrich paced the Spicer quintet with 15 points besides playing a good floor game. P. Kaczorowski was high for the Supply boys with 9.

In the final game of the evening in this League, Willys Overland, behind 15 to 14 at the half, limited the Unit Cast five to 2 baskets while scoring 14 points, defeated Unit Cast 34 to 28. O. Jones with his 6 counters in the final few minutes provided the necessary spark needed by the Jeepsters to put the game on ice. Lanky F. Lhubic with 14 points led his teammates in the scoring division besides playing a good game around the backboards. F. Caldwell led the Casting boys with 7 points.

Over in the Girls gym where the American League played their games, the Industrial Heat Treat five and Willys Overland No. 2 tangled in the first overtime game of the season. Jim McGurk sunk the winning counter with 15 seconds to go to lead his team to their first victory, 30 to 28. Jim Schramm proved to be the boy with the eye for Industrial Heat Treat by hitting the loop for 11 counters. John Preston of the Willys five led his team with 10 on the score books.

Jerry McCarthy of the Auto Lite No. 2 team paced the rest of the boys with 18 points to lead his team in their win over Schultz Die, 39 to 26. The first half ended with Auto Lite having a 1 point lead, 13 to 12. There was only 3 points difference at the start of the final period and then the Auto Lite boys started to pull away, limiting Schultz Die to 12 counters while hitting the loop for 22.

The writer would appreciate it very much if the managers of all the teams would give the score keepers the first names of all players in your line up. The schedules for future games were passed out Monday night and any one who failed to get one will be able to obtain one from me next Monday night. A detailed schedule of all games will be carried on the sports page each week. (Aside to P. K. of Unit Cast, control your temper kid, you know we are all out there to have some fun.)

Bowlers Party Time

Holiday time is party time for Local 12 Women bowlers. Pictured while partaking of refreshments are members of the eight team Local 12 league which bowls on Monday nights at Ed Ignasiak's First Base Recreation. The party was held in the bowling establishment.

Big Week Due At Sports Arena

The elephants, bears, horses, dogs and intrepid humans thrilling thousands afternoon and evening this week at the Grotto Circus will complete their stint in Sports Arena Saturday night and competitive action will be resumed in the $1,000,000 sports palace Wednesday night, Jan. 24, when the rejuvinated Windsor Spitfires will meet the Toledo Mercurys in an International League hockey game.

During the current week the Mercurys will have a rugged test, having played on the Detroit Auto Club ice Monday, meeting the Grand Rapids Rockets in the Michigan city Wednesday and journeying to Sarnia Saturday for another tilt with the Sailors. The Mercurys will have plenty of moral support at Sarnia as more than 100 fans are expected to make the excursion to the Canadian city with the Toledo Mercurys Booster Club. This Sunday the Mercs meet the Spitfires in the Windsor Arena.

Professional wrestling will be resumed on Thursday, Jan. 25, after a week off necessitated by the appearance of the circus. Promoter Cliff Maupin has not announced his next feature but it is assumed that he is searching for an opponent capable of taking the measure of the chesty Nature Boy Buddy Rogers.

Outstanding entertainment features are scheduled for Sports Arena late in January and early in February. Horace Heidt and his Youth Opportunity Program, including a two and a half hour concert and a 30-minute coast-to-coast broadcast, will start the parade of stars with one performance at 7 p.m., Sunday, January 28. The Square Dance Roundup, including a two hour hillbilly show with square and round dancing as an added feature, will headline Tommy Long and his Strolling Cowboys on Tuesday, January 30.

Gene Autry with "Champion and Little Champion" and a star-studded cast including Smiley Burnette, Rufe Davis and Eddie Peabody, will offer performances at 4 and 8:30 p.m., on Friday, February 2. Skating Vanities of 1951, the $1,000,000 skate-dancing extravaganza, will open a short engagement on Tuesday, February 6th, featuring the glamorous Gloria Nord and a company of 115 people.

Ten Years Ago In Sports

Max Bentley tallied three goals as the Chicag Black Hawks trounced the New York Rangers, 9 to 1, before 19,749 howling fans at Chicago.

Walker Cooper, the hard hitting catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, was sold to the New York Giants for the sum of $175,000.

Playing before their home town crowd in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Florida, the University of Miami thrilled the home folks by winning with a last second score 13 to 6.

Ward (Piggy) Lambert, basketball coach at Purdue University for 28 years, resigned. His teams had won or tied for the Big Ten title 11 times.

The Detroit Tigers traded first baseman Rudy York to the Boston Red Sox for infielder Eddie Lake.

In the 1929-30 season the Boston Bruins, of the National Hockey League played a 44 game schedule and had only one tie game.

In the first night professional football game, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Kannaweola A.C. 39 to 0, at Elmira New York on November 18, 1902.

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Toledo Steel Tubes No. 1 Slash Willys UAW's Lead To Single Game In Local 12 Men's Bowling League

MEN'S LEAGUE — BOWL-O-DROME

UNION JOURNAL

G. Lipe	168	148	205	521
H. Lewandowski	184	136	186	506
B. Lewandowski	164	170	155	489
F. Flowers	176	216	206	598
G. Rock	159	154	165	478
Totals	851	824	917	2592

W-O NO. 2

E. Chapman	180	190	130	500
S. Kastel	171	127	119	417
T. Supica (sub)	180	166	138	484
S. Filipiak	169	198	169	536
E. Jenkins	192	171	150	513
Totals	879	852	715	2446

BUDDIES LUNCH

P. Bronkie	155	174	186	515
F. Gubanski	197	162	113	472
S. Kusz	121	124	124	369
D. Warner	126	101	156	383
J. Mroz	182	152	181	515
Totals	781	713	760	2254

PAC

C. Pawlecki	159	157	153	469
L. Florkowski	174	185	168	527
L. Zielinski	167	188	181	536
P. McClellan	168	174	129	471
Z. Klosowski	179	191	178	548
Totals	847	895	814	2556

BURKE FOR CONGRESS

R. Engelhardt	148	156	143	447
V. Mikol	143	116	192	451
V. Warchol	191	124	151	466
F. Grajczyk	201	143	129	473
Smoktonowicz	175	170	127	472
Totals	831	720	767	2318

BODY SHOP

B. Stroud	142	121	107	370
H. Larberg	127	110	135	372
Low Score	142	116	127	385
J. Gilgenbach	123	142	134	399
G. Mezinko	180	172	194	546
Totals	715	661	697	2073

AUTO-LITE

K. Lent	140	155	187	482
Z. Humanski	140	168	149	457
M. Sobb	136	118	122	376
V. Pawlowski	199	161	168	528
S. Trzcinski	248	184	144	576
Totals	863	786	770	2419

W-O NO. 1

A. Henes	148	148	178	474
F. Bowell	151	156	158	465
V. Cianchetta	177	173	122	472
S. Csengeri	160	144	135	439
L. Gadus	135	176	157	468
Totals	771	797	750	2318

WOMEN — FIRST BASE RECREATION

Jones & Laughlin

A. Parker	133	121	143	397
O. Woodring	126	151	115	392
G. Jordan	140	137	113	390
K. Przybylski	160	169	139	468
L. Johnson	108	112	96	316
Total	667	690	596	1953

Champion Sparks

M. Blatt	191	150	155	496
C. Brunner	149	155	189	493
B. Lucas	142	172	124	438
L. Moore	142	125	182	449
M. Hein	193	154	116	463
Total	817	756	766	2339

Champion Champs

R. Martin	171	188	124	483
D. Tesch	124	144	110	378
B. Young	93	123	103	319
H. Kengott	178	146	157	481
A. Kujawa	143	161	158	462
Total	709	762	653	2124

Willy's Overland

H. Kelley (ave)	104	104	104	312
D. Todd	111	103	105	319
M. Ethington	90	128	114	332
A. Szqkowny	125	160	136	421
M. Jones	151	144	115	410
Total	581	639	584	1804

Dues Girls

B. Dean	123	96	91	310
A. Pompos	113	94	102	309
M. Barto	88	93	100	281
A. Kries	97	96	101	294
H. Daley	66	106	101	273
Total	487	481	468	1436

Bingham Stamping

D. Collins	130	118	164	412
V. Kujawa	115	172	147	434
V. Hapricht	149	124	96	369
M. Schmitt	112	187	112	411
A. Hill	149	146	151	446
Total	655	747	670	2072

Region 2-B

J. Smith	105	81	114	300
R. Gosser	109	127	117	353
F. Aufdenkampe	120	112	108	340
H. Toth	71	110	108	289
B. Newman	144	122	128	394
Total	549	552	575	1676

Burke for Congress

D. Szymanowski	100	131	153	384
G. Gibson	150	133	132	415
L. Schoenfelt	91	104	116	311
B. Lahr	130	148	108	386
L. Krolak	160	126	109	395
Total	631	642	618	1891

Friday Night League, Local 12 Ladies (Mercury)

PAC

H. Gray	141	137	133	411
E. Anderson	134	126	128	388
I. Michalak	111	156	149	416
I. Kozlowski	161	182	162	505
S. Brubaker	163	192	140	495
Total	710	793	712	2215

DeVilbiss Spray

S. Gardi	125	151	135	411
J. Geiser	138	121	133	392
B. Kirk (ave)	111	111	111	333
R. H'f'ger (ave)	118	118	118	354
K. Thornton	115	175	176	466
Total	607	676	673	1956

Martin Parry

D. Scoville	136	106	89	331
R. Abt	123	135	130	388
F. Saul (ave)	119	119	119	357
M. Chorzempa	120	106	92	318
V. Kesmeyer	124	95	121	340
Total	622	561	551	1734

DeVilbiss Rubber

L. Spross	115	161	119	395
W. Dudkowski	121	128	143	392
N. Schaefer	145	125	170	440
R. Krohn	139	148	99	386
M. Hansen	126	105	111	342
Total	646	667	642	1955

Willys No. 2

B. Holt	104	132	92	328
H. Radan	120	167	129	416
M. Matuszynski	111	151	209	471
D. Zielinski	144	149	141	434
I. Karpanty	170	203	137	510
Total	649	802	708	2159

Lakeside

H. Frisch	183	141	146	470
R. Bielowski	111	96	122	329
B. Nasty	120	94	114	328
D. Brocki	129	131	150	410
P. Stec	167	143	156	466
Total	710	605	688	2003

Willys No. 1

J. Dombrowski	145	117	129	391
E. Warchol	145	169	141	455
M. Kubicki	134	141	147	422
D. Hudecek	175	153	112	440
V. Price	133	175	154	462
Total	732	755	683	2170

Columbia Burner

M. Lewis	142	163	161	466
V. Veith	126	100	132	358
T. Brocki	129	171	122	422
M. Kubiak	102	76	112	290
Low Score	115	105	99	319
Total	614	615	626	1855

Toledo Needs A New Newspaper

Match Games

Several Local 12 teams will travel to Adrian, Mich. next month to meet an equal number of CIO bowling teams in the Michigan city in special match games.

Final plans for the games are being formulated which are expected to cement union relationship with the bowlers from Local 12 and Adrian.

Request Prompts Promotor To Book Midget Races Jan. 26

By NORM MEYERS

By popular request of some 3,000 fans who attended the opening midget auto races held at the Sports Arena on Friday, January 12, prompted Skippy Jechura to announce plans for another program of some 200 laps on Friday, January 26 with time trials getting the green flag at 7:30 p.m. and the races starting at 8:30 p.m.

Ralph Pratt, dean of the mighty midgets in this part of the country, ran away with the majority of the main events last Friday and expects to repeat. However, such drivers as Neal Carter, the Ohio Michigan champ who drives the Jim White red and white No. five, "High Pockets" Hartfield, Carl Forberg who was injured last year but has recovered and is out to make a name for himself, George Jackson, Buddy Huseman who done a swell job with Wayne Wall's stock car at the races last summer and many others will be on hand to try to take some of the glory away from Ralph.

If the races prove to be popular enough here in Toledo Skippy intends to make the sport a regular thing with the possibility of forming a circuit with other cities where there are arenas large enough to run the midgets. Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and others are listed as possible members of the circuit.

The program will consist of 4 twenty lap heats, a trophy dash, the ever popular Autralian Pursuit, a 25 lap consolation and a 50 lap main.

MEN'S LEAGUE — MARATHON

W-O UAW

G. Rock	190	172	193	555
G. Lipe	168	156	188	512
B. Miller	150	137	167	454
L. Zielinski	139	145	177	461
L. Florkowski	166	191	152	509
Totals	813	801	877	2491

TOLEDO STEEL

S. Smieszny	171	151	180	502
V. Crawford	136	176	151	463
M. Matuszynski	175	167	156	498
R. Matuszynski	165	172	207	544
S. Wasikowski	172	168	153	493
Totals	819	834	847	2500

TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2

W. Adamski	152	147	150	449
H. Waffle	182	144	167	493
R. Sutton	133	132	184	449
F Vore	135	146	163	444
A. Manuzak	171	174	172	517
Totals	773	743	836	2352

W-O DRIVEAWAY

B. Langlois	161	188	182	531
W. Bishop	170	172	188	530
V. Ball	156	173	163	492
A. Ross	196	170	137	503
M. Aumiller	157	168	160	485
Totals	840	871	830	2541

FLYING SQUAD

C. Miller	151	139	157	447
D. Cymbolin	142	141	120	403
C. Johnson	150	117	107	374
D. Seretsky	116	131	147	394
B. Walker	164	187	143	494
Totals	723	715	695	2133

PAC

D. Sitter	167	125	143	435
V. Cianchetta	164	170	191	525
T. Kosnek	165	183	148	496
W. Stevens	160	161	123	444
A. Dobrochowski	142	167	188	497
Totals	798	806	793	2397

COLONIAL HARDWARE

Aufdenkampe	127	124	158	409
B. Baughman	136	172	136	444
M. Garber	192	146	185	523
F. Hood	215	123	144	482
L. Gerke	147	147	149	443
Totals	817	712	772	2301

DeVILBISS

J. Gajewski	176	170	135	481
P. Loerhke	176	166	156	498
V. Warchol	187	189	167	543
A. Poitinger	178	174	138	490
Smoktonowicz	146	154	19?	319
Totals	863	853	792	2508

W-O UNIT

E. Leffel	170	144	168	482
F. Bowell	179	135	201	515
J. Majoros	177	148	165	490
H. Bak	171	153	190	514
D. Mattoni	182	153	199	534
Totals	879	733	933	2545

W-O CIO

S. Wienstein	152	148	138	438
T. Mendel	157	158	224	539
C. Kwiatkowski	152	156	157	465
S. Rokicki	158	140	152	450
H. Lewandowski	181	227	150	558
Totals	800	829	821	2450

TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL

W. Szafarowicz	192	145	157	494
B. Mikolajczk	153	161	142	456
F. Grajczyk	189	204	158	551
R. Engelhardt	140	180	191	511
L. Rybka	180	175	180	535
Totals	854	865	828	2547

BINGHAM

J. Czerniak	153	160	159	472
A. Bradley	154	179	135	468
J. Czlapinski	193	135	165	493
O. Owczarzak	166	183	185	534
J. Wisniewski	166	132	171	469
Totals	832	789	815	2436

Basketball Schedule Mon., Jan. 22

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Industrial Heat Treat vs Auto-Lite No. 2, 7 p.m., Girls Gym
Schultz Die Casting vs Acklin, 8 p.m., Girls Gym
Willys-Overland No. 2, Bye

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Unit Cast vs Spicer, 7 p.m., Boys Gym
Willys-Overland No. 2 vs Surface Combustion, 8 p.m., Boys Gym
National Supply vs Auto-Lite No. 1, 9 p.m., Boys Gym

Irene Karpanty Tops Women's Circuit With 510 Score

The five bowlers walking around with long faces Tuesday night at the Marathon were members of the Willys UAW team, current leaders in the Local 12 Men's League.

The W-O team had their lead slashed to one game by the Toledo Steel Tube No. 1 who are perched in second place in that 12 team loop. The Steel team won the first game by six pins and the second by 33 pins and then the UAW team came from behind to edge the Steel team by 33 pins with a barrage of strikes in the last frame. George Rock paced the W-O team and the league with a 565 series that being the lowest total in weeks for top scoring in that circuit.

Monday League

In the Men's Monday loop Frank Flowers set the pace in individual performance with a 598 and that total being also the lowest in weeks in the eight team circuit at the Bowl-O-Drome. Runnerup honors went to Stan Trzcinski of the Auto-Lite team who rolled 576.

Women's Friday Loop

Two 500 series were registered in the Women's Local 12 League at the Mercury lanes and both bowlers being members of opposition Friday night. Irene Karpanty had 510 for the Willys No. 2 and Isabelle Zozlowski had 505 for PAC with PAC winning two games from the W-O team the last encounter by four pins.

Mildred Blatt posted a 496 series in the Women's Local 12 loop at Ed Ignasiak's First Base Recreation for the high total in that eight team circuit. Teammate Charlotte Brunner chipped in 493, Betty Lucas a 438, LaDonna Moore hit 449 and Myrtle Hain anchored this Champion Spark's team with a 463 and good for three wins from Jones & Laughlin Steel who had Kitty Przybylski their best bowler with a 468 series. The Sparks are the league leaders.

Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	A
P.A.C.	51	6	733
Lakeside	36	21	681
Willys No. 2	35	22	688
Willys No. 1	33	24	696
DeVilbiss Rubber	24	33	652
DeVilbiss Spray	17	40	633
Columbia Burner	14	43	633
Martin Parry	12	45	641

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Pays Off

Clifton Lawrence, a Willys-Overland employe, went to the hospital. It cost $497.50 dollars to fix him up — but it didn't cost Lawrence $497.50. His UAW-CIO Insurance policy paid it — and the company pays the premium. He got $30 a week disability, too.

Lawrence got the equivalent of $10 a week for a year in benefits. He is ahead 25 cents an hour for a whole year's work; the amount he would have had to spend if he hadn't had the UAW-CIO protection.

Joe Siedlicki of W-O had some hard luck, too. It ran into money —$424.52 worth of money. But it wasn't as much hardluck as it would have been if he'd had to pay it himself.

His UAW-CIO insurance, negotiated by his union and paid for by the company, paid $25 for anesthesia, a 14 day stay in the hospital at $8.50 a day, $80.52 for incidentals and a $200 surgical fee.

This is the equivalent of an $8.00 a week raise — because he's that much money ahead for a whole year under the policy; that is what he'd have to clip out of his wages to pay that bill. That $30 a week disability helped, too.

Among others receiving cash benefits under the hospitalization plan UAW-CIO won at Willys-Overland were:

Mary Ferris: $30 a week disability; 30 days in the hospital plus $127.50 incidentals for a total of $382.50. Surgical not reported.

Mary Fabish: $30 a week disability; 28 days plus $127.50 totaling $365.50. Surgical not reported.

Leonard Hejnicki: $30 a week disability; 16 days hospitalization plus $127.50 totaling $263.50. $150 for surgical.

Frank B. Stefan: $30 a week disability; 31 days plus $127.50 totaling $218.04. Surgical not reported.

Gilbert Case: $30 a week disability; 31 days plus $127.50 totaling $234.88. Surgical not reported.

Arthur LaGro: $30 a week disability; $20 anesthesia; 10 days plus $100.73 totaling $165.73 incidentals; $112.50 surgical.

Wife of Leonard Andrzyak: incidentals and hospitalization, $140.75; $175 surgical; $30 anesthetic.

Daughter of Fred Bowell: incidentals and hospitalization totaling $135.05; $150 surgical; $20 anesthetic.

Wife of Sylvester Dyka: $221. hospitalization and incidentals; surgical $150.

Wife of Frank Kuron: $135.60 hospitalization and incidentals; surgical $200; anesthetic $20.

Wife of William T. Tarska, $92.01 hospitalization and incidentals; $37.50 surgical; $20 anesthetic.

Wife of William Marshall: $193.25 hospitalization and incidentals; $150 surgical; $25 anesthetic.

Rediger Heads March of Dimes CIO Campaign

More than 60 per cent of the infantile paralysis victims in Lucas County are from the families of organized labor, Stanley K. Levison pointed out this week in urging union members to support more generously than ever the March of Dimes Campaign which continues through January 31.

"Only when you or someone close to you is stricken can you realize the full meaning of this disease and the staggering cost of its treatment," stated Levison, who is co-chairman of the campaign with John S. Yaryan. Both men have had polio themeselves.

A record goal of $100,000 is being sought by the hundreds of volunteer workers who are canvassing in the women's division, manning four downtown booths, placing "iron lung" coin collectors in stores, and collecting in the schools. Contributions may be made at any local headquarters or by mailing to March of Dimes, 609 Security Building, Toledo 4.

During 1950, which was the second worst polio year in the nation's history, there were 104 cases in Lucas Cunty alone. In addition to new victims during the year, the Lucas County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis provided care for 38 who had been stricken in previous years and whose long fight back to health continues.

More than 78 cents of each dollar contributed to the March of Dimes goes for patient care, of seven years.

For one such case, Lucas County Chapter has provided more than $10,000 over a period including the special treatments, therapy, crutches, braces and respirators as well as hospitalization and nursing. Nearly 12 cents goes for research in the attempt to find cures and preventives for the disease, and the remainder goes to health education and administrative expense.

The need is greater than ever here after four consecutive years of heavy polio incidence in Lucas County. Twice during this period the funds of Lucas County Chapter have been exhausted. As the March of Dimes campaign poster urges: "Lend a hand."

Representing organized labor in the top leadership of the March of Dimes are Howard Rediger, Ray Flory and T. C. Griffin.

Receiving Insurance Checks

This group of Acklin Stamping workers are the first to receive insurance checks under the area UAW-CIO program. The checks ranged in amounts from $17 to $280. Front row left to right are Anna Kotecki, Robert Lorenz, Lewis Mattox, Acklin Unit chairman; Anna Sujkowski and Earl Miller. Standing left to right are Kirby Schraeder, Clinton Seifert, George Heinman, Wasco Moskel, Charles Beach, Ray Mertz, Andy Delphos, William Love and Richard Leganiak. (More insurance news elsewhere on this page.)

New Trial For Robert Martin Being Considered By Judge

Judge Stanley A. Grzezinski took under advisement Tuesday the question of whether or not there should be a new trial in the case of Robert Martin of Toledo Scale on a charge of assaulting Walter Murphy, Local 12 financial secretary-treasurer.

Martin was found guilty by a jury Friday after two days of trial.

The defense attorney, Steven Markowski, was given three days in which to appeal or file for a new trial, and on Monday Martin's lawyer filed 23 counts on which he hoped a new trial might be granted.

Then the technicalities flew thick and fast. The jury was improperly drawn, the evidence was suppressed, the judge's charge to the jury was improper — all these and more Markowski claimed, in his demand that the assault and battery charge be tried all over again, before a new jury.

No comment appeared in the Toledo newspapers that Markowski was conducting a "last ditch, dilatory" action to block justice; for this was not Bolman wanting to look at books, but Martin not wanting to be found guilty.

Bolman, however, was on hand all through the trial, standing by Robert Martin (and by Toots Martin in the Shenofsky case, too). Whoever Bolman represents in these matters, he was there to do the representing.

Judge Grzezinski's decision on whether or not to grant a new trial will be delivered after the Journal goes to press for this week.

There's Money Thrown Out

Summer Camp acquired $50.17 in December from the turn in of Ohio Sales tax stamps. The six months previous averaged about $40, according to Stanley Helminiak.

This money was obtained without any organized drive to gather in the wasted sales tax stamps, Helminiak pointed out. The assumption is that at least four times as much can be picked up if the membership starts turning them in.

A drive to make every Local 12 member a tax stamp collector is already under way.

New Ohio Legislature Looks Bad For Unions

Labor is likely to get a rough ride from the 1951 Ohio State Legislature.

The labor committees in both houses have been named. In the Senate, there is one Democrat on the nine man committee, Arthur Blake of Belmont County. The others are a stone-and-gravel operator, an Ironton businessman, an Akron publisher, David Ferguson (author of the anti-Labor Ferguson Act), a gas producer and an insurance salesman, with William H. Deddens of Taft's home town of Cincinnati as chairman.

In the House there are three Democrats (including Mike Damas) on the 15 member committee on Labor. Most of the others are from rural counties where there are more prejudices than factories.

Coupled with the fact that under the new Republican majority, the rules changes permit a committee to bury a bill, the prospects for liberal legislation in keeping with the needs of the time is considered by observers to be dim.

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